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# SHERIFF'S POWER TO PAROLE PRISONERS CUT; HITS BOOTLEGGERS

# LIQUOR VIOLATORS

LEGISLATURE GIVES ALL JUDGES DISCRETION IN WORK LAW.

EVASION JOLTED Huber Statute, Hitherto Joyous Loophole for Moonshiners,

Amended.

tences through release under the Huber prison work law. Both houses of the legislature ompleted passage of an amendment

#### SALOON BILL · IS DEFEATED *IN ASSEMBLY*

Madison—The drys came out on top when a fight on probibition enfercement ended in the assembly Friday with the killing, 46 to 31, of the Mark bill to remove regulations of saloons from the stale prohibition department and place it solely in the hands of citles, 1t was the first dry victory in the lower house.

Assemblyman Mark declared regulation of saloons was a local affair and not to be interfered with by the

His remarks brought the statement from Assemblyman Grandine that by removing this regulatory section from the state inw the way would be opened for return of the old saloon, with all of its attendant features.

#### Rescuers Drill Way to Worker Locked in Vault

Int Associated Piess.]

Paterson. N. J.—Charles DiGiacoma. 19, was in a serious condition in a hospital as the result of being accidentally locked in a concrete and steel yank by his pal, William Templeton, a fellow worker in the I'copies Park bank.

DiGiacoma was rescued after five hours of teverish efforts to escape, until released by men who battered, burned and drilled their way to him while crowds walted outside for word of his fate.

The first judgment of the attending physicians was that DiGiacoma would recover.

## Harvey Is Seen

London,—Earl of Balfour's reply in the house of lords to Ambassador Harvey's recent reference to the famous Balfour note on the subject of allied debts receives much attention from the London newspapers. Some of the writers regard the address appolitely censorlous.

EMPLOYE FOUND DEAD

#### Blind-Ad Mail Box

There has been placed in front of outside the office the Gazette Onics, edising the our-entrance, a Mail Box for the bur-pose of placing answers to BLIND ADS after office hours. Careful attention will be given to

Madison.—The door has here they elected by wards?

Medison.—The door has here they elected by wards?

N.—No: seven are elected by all the voters of the city. Each cilizen may vote for NOT MORE than seven. If the voter marks the names of eight or nine the ballot will be detected and the Inspectors would have throw it out.

Both houses of the legislature completed passage of an amendment to the law, which will leave with studges discretion in freeing still inmates to work off their sentences, turning over their earnings to dependents. Governor Blaine will sign the bill already enacted as soon as the senate acts on the lower house amendment, and at that time demandatory feature of the existing statute will be removed.

Jail Sentences Joe.

In its present form the Huber prison work law has been described by the state problition department as the most effective way conceivable for moonshiners to evade punishment. Jail sentences were becoming a few through list operation. So flagrant were the violations of the spirit of the law that Governor Blaine was constrained to send spirit of the law that Governor Blaine was constrained to send spirit of the law that Governor Blaine was constrained to send spirit of the law that Governor Blaine was constrained to send spirit of the law that Governor Blaine was constrained to send spirit of the law. W. Stanley Smith, problition commissioner, recently fed the finner committee of the population of the Buber law. W. Stanley Smith, problition commissioner, recently fed the finner continues of the manufacture of filled theory while supposed to be serving the manufacture of the law which the finner committee of the prison work law with the finner should have to mandatory feature of the law which bears his name. The senate accepted the change althout discussion.

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#### CITY MANAGER PLAN ELECTION

city manuser plan voted by the people is 1921

A.—On Thesday, April 3. Polls will be opened in the len precincts of the city as usual.

Q.—Do we vote for a city manuser?

A.—We do not. The city manuser?

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A.—The only city officials elected at any election under the city manuser plan are the members of the council and the members of the school board, the justices of the peace, constables and the municipal judge. The only ones coming under the city manuser plan are the members of the manuser plan are the members of the council and the members of the manuser plan are the members of the council are to be elected?

A.—Seven.

factive and the inspectors would have to throw it out.

Q.—How long is the term for which the seven candidates receiving the highest number of ballots are elected?

A.—Under the law half the number —those receiving the highest number of ballots will serve for two years and the others for one year.

Q.—Do the members of the council

# ROSA AND GOVERNOR AT ODDS Germans Rushing

## Children Out of Ruhr Territory Bochum-Transfer by the Germans

FOUR NABBED, of several hundred thousand children. from the trouble zone has begun. DOPE SEIZED Five hundred youngsters from IN VICE RAID sent from here by special train Thursday.

sent to Bremen where they would be

distributed among private families

to be cared for until the trouble

GERMAN OPPOSITION

15 SPUN TO FRANCE

(55 ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

DUCASCIDET — General Deposite's answer to the Reichstag address of Chancellor Cuno is that France entered the Rubri to obtain economic satisfaction and that German resistance has only strengthened the determination of France "to continue the struggle to the end."

"There is not a man in France," the general told newspaper men, "who does not feel that the future of his country, the future of Europe, is at stake in the Rubr."

If suggested that in view of the German attlinde, the occupying forces

German attitude, the occupying forces had proceeded with considerable

BRITISH PROPEST THAT
TRADE IS STRANGLED
LET ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Landon—The outery by British
merchants in Cologne against the
France-Belgian customs barrier
around that area gathers strength
daily. The chief complaint is that
British trade with Germany is being
strangled.

ne sain, speaking figuratively, so those who wish aid without waiting many minutes for their turn, should try to get to the office early that day, or possibly the very first of next week. The fatal day is Thursday.

I [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicaga.—Four men were arrested
early Friday in a downtown hotel
and narectics valued at \$3,000 were

A quantity of drugs, the police de-clared, was found in Ducov's room.

minagement:

A.—Not under that name. The president of the council is elected by the seven members selected by the people. He is in many respects considered as mayor but has no executive authority.

(To Be Continued.).

If you have any questions, send them in to this department.

MINING MAGNATE DEAD

| BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.|

Detroit — Charles D. Hanchett, financier, and widely known as the mining enterprises in Michigan and Canada, is dead at his home here from cerebral hemorrhage. He was born in Woodstock, III., 64 years ago.

## Appointments Problem One of Great Worries

of President Harding

Oppyright, 1925, by Janesville Dgity Gazette.

Melbourne, Fin.—President Harding is having a good time, but if things should grow monotoneus all he has to do to make him, glad he is here is to read the front pages of Florida qualities of golf and houseboating.



The little towns glong Indian river inlet, where the Harding houseboat drifts along, are sparsely populated.

Head on Pilot of

HERRIN MINE

SUSPECT SHOT

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. "Under the Lash," Gloria Swan-

the this and the keys to the financial success of bathing sults, many an enterprise but selecting men with the temper- for public office has that bent a ature often rising thousand ways, in the opinion of Mr. to seventy and cighty at mid-day. In the first place, congress usually there do not not be set in the case that the case that the congress usually

limits the salary that can be paid and "I expect to be buried Sexpects the government to get for he said, speaking figural the slightest working the government to get for ries away by the Pollyanna method. For absolute detachment, Plesident Harding or five times that much in the business world. Have selected a better pince. The little towns glong Indian river into the where the Harding houseboot them could be earning several times.

# DOWNTOWN FLAT

"Blue Goose" Fare Money Stolen from Sundstrom Apartment.

In one of the first downtown flat robberles accuring here, in many years, the apartment of S. R. Sundyears, the apartment of 8) R. Sundstrom, 32 South Main street, over the J. C. Penney slore, was losted of \$24 in each. Thursday night, according to a, report made to the police. The thett occurred between 6:30 and 9 p. m. Mrs. Sundstrom reported. 9 p. m. Mrs. Sundstrom reported.
explaining that she left early to attend the first show at a motion picture theater, noticing the money missing when she returned a few minutes after nine.

locked. Footprints were visible on the kitchen table ucar the window and the rear door was unlocked from and the rear door was unlocked from the inside, indicating that was the route of exit.

Folice believe the money was taken by someone familiar with the building who had been in hiding with the family to leave the building for the family to leave the ford lifted the embarge of least to have come from Lymnston and bound freight for all loading points west of Mansfeld and Columbus, O.

The fever has not abated the REMPERATURE OF 128 IS

RECORDED IN MISSOULI Macon, Mo.—A fever temperature of 128 is recorded in the notes of Dr. Milled the case at Escaurbu, Mich. The thermometer used by Dr. Milled the growth the fever which the doctors have recorded.

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According to several telegrams soid that of Mrs. D. E. Brewn, of Sedalla, D., ill here in 1835.

Prom August until January her temperature ranged from 25 to 128.

#### CONDUCTOR "JAKE" **MYERS OF ELKHORN** CALLED BY DEATH

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]
Elkhorn—J. J. Myers, 47, years a conductor of the Chicago, Milwau-lee and St. Paul railroad, has made his last run and Engineer Harvey Roe, has lost his companion of 20 years, during which they have run their "own divison" between Eighborn and Engle.

Mr. Myers died in Eighborn Friday after an illuess of little more than

atter an illuess of little more than a week. He was 18 years old. Conductor Myers was known to



J. J. Myers, with his granddaughter. -- Photo taken for the Gazette.

thousands through his railroad work. Myers and Roe ran the Eikhorn-Eagle division of the St. Paul, making two trips daily.

He started railroading to the early e0's on the Old Western railroad, on the Racine and Mississipi line runing between Racine and Savannali, lil. He was a brakeman and in those days the only coal bugning engines in the Wisconsin yards were the Sherman and Grant. He became a conductor in 1876.

Collector Cook Expects Eleventh Hour Rush for Information.

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The spect to be buried Saturday, he said, speaking figuratively, so the sound speaking figuratively, so the second speaking figuratively.

## 8-HOUR BILL; VOTE CLOSE

day, or possibly the very first of next week. The fatal day is Thursday.

"We have not been nearly as busy this year as we were last year and previous to that" said Mr. Cook.

"This seems to be general throughout the stale at least. Many who came to this office last year asking questions, that they should have known, have learned some of the rules this year, and are staying away. Some single men who make less than \$1,000 per year, and married men making less than \$2,000 still come to the office 'to make sire? That ruling is the first one to be considered, and it a man makes less than these amounts, he need make out no return. Others thould, however, whether they will have to pay a tax or not. People are becoming more acquainted with the rulings too, and are able to make out the return ensier than formerly.

"One of the reasons that demand for information is not so great here, and the returns filed do not show the figures that they did last year is simply because people are not making what they did last year is simply because people are not making what they did last year is simply because people are not making what they did."

Mr. Cook is now working alone, the corporation man having left for Beloit.

#### Noted Physicians Rush to Aid 114-Fever Victim trive here this morning and afternoon

Excaushs. Mich.—Evelyn Lyons, to render ald to the girl.

According to Dr. Tarry Defict's report Friday morning, the girl spent

AND STOCK MISTREAT-ED BY HUSBAND.

ALWAYS NAGGING Ridiculed Her Relatives, Swore and Struck at Her, Claim. -

decision by the jury trying the A decision by the jury trying the 575,000 Westby-Monroe allenation of affections suit in the Rock county circuit court was expected lote Friday, as the climax was reached during the morning when Mrs. Caroline Westby, wife of James Westby, testified for the defense. by, testified for the defense.

When court adjourned at 12 o'clock Mrs. Westby had just concluded testimony under direct examination and was to be subjected to a cross examination when court reopened at 2 o'clock. But one other witness will be called by the defense, it was indicated, and several were expected to testify in re-

ral were expected to testify in re-Arguments of attorneys were to be

Arguments of altorneys were to be limited to one hour for each side in the case, one of the most unusual in court history.

Amidst rears and sobbing at intervals, Mrs. Westby gave testimony of her troubles of 17 years of married life with the plaintiff in the action. She corroborated testimony of other witnesses as to trouble with ther busband and told of how hard he worked the children, of his cruelty to the animals and the abject slavery to carrying out his wishes to which the entire family was subservient.

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Had to Wash His Face

"He wasn't mad all the time, but when he got mad he was real mad.
I'll tell you he made things fly,"

I'll tell you he made things fly," said the witness.

The witness told how she had to wash his face and hands until she rebelled two years ago.

"I told him I had enough to do with scrubbing seven children without scrubbing my husband's face and hands," she said.

# BOSS REGENTS

Madison.—A new move of administration forces to gain control of the regents of the university appeared in the semale briday with the introduction of a bill by Senator M. J. Severson to increase the size of the governing body of the university by two members and to require that two regents must represent farmers are two labor. The upper house Wednesday night killed the Titus Indi, aimed to accomplish the same purpose. Immediate control of the university regents is wanted by the administration. The new bill was administration. The new bill was prepared to meet objections of some senalogs who opposed the original

In Saturday and Sun-

day's Gazette: The pink sport sheet with all the latest, and best in sports in Southern Wisconsin.

China's political condi-

tion by Rev. Charles Ew-

ing, formerly of Janes-J. Wallace Dunn's new serial, "The Girl of Ghost Mountain," fresh, clean and delightful. Begin

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prize last week,
And all the news. Special correspondents and the Masterful Associated Press service makes the Gazette the welcome paper in 10,000 homes, with 50,000 readers in Southern Wisconsin.

## Resignation Talk Is Not Believed at State Capitol.

Musison—Sensior George Stau-denmayer, chairman of the sen-tic highways committee, agreed Filder to reconsiderer plis resig-sation from the committee, after senators had assured him that difficulties confronting his com-mittee would be removed. A re-sligament of membership is untilipated.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison—The state highway finanlog program to be proposed by the
joint committee on highways of the
legislature is temporarily held back

due to the resignation Thursday of George Standenmayer as chairman of the senate committee.

a new senate highway committee whose members will be able to at-

whose members will be able to di-tend meetings.

It was bearned that Governor
librate has been in constant con-suitation on the blahway matters before the joint committee and has given his approval to the

weight tax plan, as well as a

when the committee determined to turn proceeds from it back to the country roads. This determination likewise switched a number of com-

Weight Tox Opposed.

gasoline tax.

mittee members.

Mother of Score

Gives Birth to

Charleston, W. Va.—The mother of 20 children at the age of 37 years, Mrs. Homer McMann, Bell-

years, Mrs. Homer Memann, Bell-burn, Greenbider county, is mak-ing a valiant light for life while near her were four baby boys, born Thursday.

Each of the quartet weighs five

Fach of the quartet weighs five and one quarter points at birth and propably will live, the at-tending physician sold. Grave fears were entertained for the recovery of the mother. There were three sets of twins brought into the McMunn family, but one child of each set died.

Creditors Paid

BY ASSOCIATED CHESS.

Detroit.—All creditors of the Lincoln Motor Car company, purchased lost year by Henry Ford, at a receiver's sale, have been reimbursed in full by Mr. Ford, it was officially amounced Friday. The sum received to pay all claims in full was approximately \$4,000,000. Mr. Ford took the step despite the fact that he was not required to do so under the terms of his purchase.

Big Packers to

in Full by Ford

Lincoln Motor

Quartet of Boys

Madison.-Differences between Charles D. Rosa, chairman of the Wisconsin state tax commission and the governor have reached so acute a stage that Mr. Blaine Friday morning took command of the ship and will dictate tax legislation hereafter. A new bill will be framed and the joint finance committee will endeavor to draw a bill taking in the features of both the Severson and the Dahl bills which are not objectionable and mak-

> ing a new bill under approval of the governor. This will almost completely side-track Rosa as a factor in the taxaation program. Among the com-missioners and appointees of the governor called into the executive office and warned about lobbying. Hoss, it is declared was given a consure but his friends declare that such statements are "loosely mide." Rumors that the governor asked for the resignation of Rosa which have been persistently circulated are lack-ing an answer on the part of either the governor or the former Beloit

> judge.
> But the situation has grown acute and there is a decided Illaine and anti-Blaine feeling among the progressives who were elected on the Blaine ticket.

Blaine (leket.

Blaine's Leadership

The true situation is that on the tox question and on the national guard question, Governor Blaine wants to assert a leadership. He is aware that leaders within his own faction are in a position to thwart his plans if they wish, and in order to assure a program of legislation to his liking he is urging these men to unite behind the program as maps out.

The governor has advised those

Original plans contemplated the re-porting of bills, covering a graduated license fee based upon weight and a gasoline tax, to the legislature Fri-The governor has advised those attending his conferences that on the national guard issue his mes-sage stands as the last word. Ho let it be known also that he would have his own tax bill, and that he likewise expected cooperation on this measure. After seeing Governor, Blaine Thursday, Schator Staudenmayer announced the meeting had been postponed until after the senate acts on his resignation. He said the governor supported him in his stand for

measure. No Resignations State officials and heads of de-partments will continue to be called in by the executive in order that his views may be impressed. There is said to be little likilinoid that any state official will resign, although the governor has told some of these the governor has told some of these appearing before him that he asked one resignation. Although said to have been requested several weeks are, this resignation has not been offered,

## Police Think Ax = -Wielder Suicide;

Wife Recovering . [BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.] Stevens Point.—Belief is expressed here that Ben Rostuch, charged with assault with intent to kill following an alleged attack on his wife in their home in Amberst Junction Sunday evening last, may have killed

himself.
Officers have but slight success in unearthing new clues as to his whereabouts. Those who advanced the suicide theory cite the fact that Kostuch, when he allegedly left his wife lying in the snow at the rear of the house, probably fled with the thought that his wife was dead. Fear of the consequences of his act may have led to self destruction, it is believed.

Mrs. Kosinch is recovering.

#### Murderer of Girl Hanged in Iowa

In respect the following the first special process of the last, and without a word of regret on his lips for the crime he had committed. Earl Throst, young Alamakee county furner, mounted the gallows in the prison yard here friday morning with a steady strille and was hauged for the murder of luga Magnusson, the country school teacher who turned him down.

MARRIAGE LICENSE The first marriage license appli-cation in a week was made Friday by Gunder Beck, Orfordville, and Agnes Julia Runess, Spring Valley.

#### WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Editor Gractic: I think you ought to call attention to the wonderful facilities we have for travel out of Janesvije with all the rallroads and the motor has a hone city the new ways of getting to neighboring towns and cities and returning with liftle loss of time, Janesville is a soon large in which to live—Tynveling Salesmen.

Merge in Week

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.—The merger of Armour and company and Morris and company will be consummated within a week, it was learned Friday from an authoritative source.

Cloudy and colder Friday nighting from an authoritative source.

Polite Rebuke to

Superior—Athert Dixon, 53, employs of the Superior Plano company, was found dead in bed at his rooming place from heart failure.

"Donder the Lash," Litoria Swanson.
"Durk Secrets," Dorothy Dalton.
"An Old-Fashioned Boy," Charles Roy.
"A Perfect Crime," Louise Glaum.
"In the Days of Buffale Bill," final Installment.
"The Sagebrush Trall," Marjorie Daw and others.
Special vaudeville acts and usual bills.
For names of thenters and other details, see anuaement advertisements on Page S. these letters every morning. **Phone 2500** Ask for An Ad-taker,
She will help you word your want
ad to make it pay. This service is
free,

# (Continued on page 9), Engine Mute Sign of Rail Tragedy Harley.—The head of an unidentified man, which fell from the pilot of the engine of a passenger train when it arrived here late. Thursday, was the first intimation the crew received of striking some one. Checking of the accident resulted in the report from Mercer that a mangled body was found lying on the right of way a mile north of that town. The victim is thought to have been a lumber jack.

West Frankfort. III. — Constable
John Kelley of Zeigler, near here,
one of the men under indictment in
connection with the Herrin' mine
killings, was shot and killed shortiy before midnight by Dan Davis, a
coal miner.

CHILD KILLED BY CAR
Oshkosh.—Andrew Werner, aged
13. son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph
Werner, 846 Fifth street, was struck
by a street eer late Wednesday and
instantly killed. The boy, riding a
coaster wagon, ran in front of the
car.

At Local Theaters

At Local Theaters

The apartment, on the third noor of the Richardson flat building, was entered through a rear window which apparently had been left unlocked. Footprints were visible on the kitchen table wear the window

According to Dr. Harry Defact's reparted in a filod of telegrams and letters asking for defalls and extending residual might and her apposite was consolation from all parts of the United States, sat up in her chair by Friday morning with a smile of expectancy on her face.

The fever has not abated they slightest, but Evelyn read over newn reports which informed her of aid from several of the nation's most form several of the nation's most first.

"I hope that they come here"

The first informed here of aid first informed her of aid first informed here of

ELASTIC DOLLARS. Nou can strotch the money you have to buy foodstuffs with by patientialing those stores which advertise the best values. The grocery and meet advertising on pages 4 and 5 of odday's Gazette will show you how.

Largest Item Sought at Legislature Is \$1,000,000 for Testing.

Testing.

Indison.—The state of Wisconsin is spending approximately \$1,568,000 annually for the direct betterment of agriculture through state aids and the maintenance of state. departments devoted to the administration of laws intended to improve farming conditions, a report to the finance committee of the legislature shows. In addition approximately \$700,000 on the university college of agriculture and its activities and \$114,000 for the dairy and food department. An appropriation of \$40,000 is made state department of agriculture is the largest single expenditure. Out of this amount comes indemnities of mearly \$400,000 annually for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, a large sum for the state fair, and other

sum for the state fair, and other funds for the administration of var-

funds for the administration of various laws affecting farmers.

The state department of markets, with an appropriation of \$110.000 amnually is devoting almost all of its activities to a study of farm problems and to the promotion of projects for the betterment of agriculture. Conversity marketing is reture. Cooperative marketing is reparticular attention from

this department.

Aid for Fairs.

County fairs held in the 71 counties of Wisconsin received aid from the state last year amounting to \$271,000. The amount of money expended on these local fairs has increased greatly in the last few years, and is to receive particular attention from the present legislature.

An appropriation of \$40,000 is made by the state for maintenance of county agents, with \$36,000 for aid to small agricultural societies, \$36,000 for aid to county agrees to compare the state for maintenance of county agrees and the small agricultural societies, \$36,000 for aid to county agricultural societies.

small agricultural societies, \$36,000 for aid to county agricultural schools, \$29,000 for branch agricultural stations, \$20,000 for aid to the state board of vocational education and \$20,000 for aid to high schools offering agricultural training.

Indemnity Fund.

The present legislature is being asked to increase the appropriation to the department of agriculture in

# Brunswick

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Cavalleria Rusticans— Intermezzo (Mascagni) The ever popular Mascagni Rapeé, is a new dolight for



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Diamond sparkles of melody. Star dust from the musical Star dust from the musical literature of the Emerald

Songs No. 2371

vhos, Tille, Take Your Time

Vaudeville's reigning favor-he singer of topical songs at her charming best.



rder to give it \$1,000,000 annually. for indomnities arising from eradi-cation of bovine tuberculosis. This would increase the expenditure for agricultural purposes over \$500,000

Agricultural education at the University of Wisconsin amounting to approximately \$700,000 annually is an indirect aid to Wisconsin agriculture while the dairy and food department appropriation. Ilkewise indirectly serves the farmers.

The present legislature has proposals before it to exempt homestoad improvements from taxicion for a period of five years, to amend the constitution in order to enable the state to horrow money to finance a farm loan program and other measures of special benefit to farmers.

These expenditures are said to show that Wisconsin is doing much mere than most states to, promote the than most states to promote the farming industry.

WISCONSIN FORMS

*"WISCONSIN" PILOT* SURPRISED TO SEE WHEEL OF OLD SHIP

Ralph R. Maloney, who steered the old U. S. battleship "Wisconsin" on her last trip, was much surprised to see the steering whiest in the Chamber of Commerce here Thursday, while spending a few hours

here.

It brought back to him memories of the midshipmen's cruise. The boat left Annapolis in June, 1916, with 300 sailors and 400 midshipmen, and returned the latter part of August, 1916. They went to Cuba, Porto Rico and on the way back stopped at Portland, Me., and other cities on the northeast coast. The ship was left in the back channel at Philadelphia, Pa., and was later Philadelphia, Pa., and was later

Three ships, the "Wisconsin," "Ohlo," and "Missouri," which acted as flagship, made the cruise.

BOYS' WORK GIVEN

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BOOST AT BANQUET
Discussion of possible activities
for Hi-Y and other boys and young
men's Y. M. C. A. group for the remainder of the school year formed
the main part of the meeting of
county leaders at the Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday. The local Hi-Y club was
reresented by 28 members, and
there were 40 others present from
clubs all over the county. J. T.
Green, president of the county association, of which J. K. Arnot is
acting secretary, was present, while
Phillip Owen, Edgerton, was chosen
temporary chairman.
A. discussional group met at 5:30

A discussional group met at 5:30 with E. W. Brandenburg, leader of boys' work in the middle west, and at six o'clock adjourned to supper at six o'clock adjourned to supper with the others. Singing was led by Ray V. Sowers, state leader of boys' work. Robert Earls and Tyle Seeman of the city club, told of their exeriences at Phantom lake last summer, and Steart Hummed told of Camp Manitowish. World outlook was discussed, and it was voted enter the "Join the Church" campaign to be held this month. It was urged that each group send two delegates to the Phantom lake camp Mr. Brandenburg discussed some of the big things done since the first of the year, and told of activities that could keep interest until the end of the school year.

GIRLS' BIBLE CLASS

IN SECOND MEETING The older girls' Bible class will meet at 6:30 Friday night in the Y. W. C. A. This a supper class started last Friday night. Miss Marion Hamlen is the teacher, and the session ands at 8 o'clock. Registrations are still open and girls interested may report to Y. W. C. A. headquarters.

LIBRARY BOARD IN MONTHLY SESSION

MONTHLY SESSION
Monthly meeting of the library
board will be held at the usual time,
1:45 p. m. Friday, and as the Febviary neeting was called off because
of lack of a quorum, it is hoped to of lack of a quorum, it is hoped onve a full attendance Friday. M: bills and other matters are to com-

BURDICK SCHOOL CLOSED FEW DAYS

The Burdick school, route 7. Janesville, has been closed for a few days on account of a case of scarlet fever in the district. Mrs. Marion Hartford, 320 East Milwaukee street, is the teacher.

BRITISH OFFICER

AT EDGERTON CLUB Edgerton.—Capt. Harold Peat, British army officer, has been procured to speak at the ladles' night program of the Men's club of Edgerton at the home of Beh Wilson at 8 p. m. Friday. Capt. Peat is stopping here on his way to Madison for two speeches.

New York .- Promoters of the sta-Eum concerts at the college of the 'ity of New York announced a search of the nation for composers of music whose genius has gone undiscovered.

among them being C. J. Anderson, Madison, assistant state superintend-ent of schools; Prof. T. L. Wright, Deloit college; Prin. T. Emery Bray, of the State School for the Deaf, Delavint; Prof. Carl Franzen, Beloit college; Supt. E. E. Lewis, Rockford, Ill.; and Miss Maybell Bush, state educational department.

ucational department./ School Hand to Play.

WISCONSIN FORMS

SELLING AGENCIES

FOR FARM GOODS

Madison—Wisconsin has larged in the catablishment of farmers' sales companles for marketing products, although a leader in the development of cooperative enterprises by farmers, the state college of agriculture points out in a bulletin is sued today.

"The greatest improvements in marketing during recent years have come through the establishment and operation of sales companies doing their work with minimum expense and rendering better service than was previously available," the bulletin states. "Although Wisconsin is Blind," J. T. Hooper; address, in states. "Although Wisconsin is college; and "A Demonstration in not until recently has the state accomplished much in real cooperative enterprises by farmers, not until recently has the state accomplished much in real cooperative sales organization.

"While the attention of farmers in the state have realized that within her borders there were at least two important colleges." Federation and the Wisconsin Cranberry Sales companies.

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for a longer period. This definitely shows that Wisconsin farmers who wish to cooperate may successfully do so if they earnestly and persistently follow sound plans."

The bulletin points out that cooperation does not insure profits but does ofter an opportunity for Wisconsin farmers to perfect sales organizations and with officient management to better their conditions.

This bulletin points out that cooperated the program for the grade section which is as follows: "Reading in the Grammar Graces." "Reading in the Grammar Graces." The following Graces, "Prof. H. O. Lathrop, White-water Normal: "Homographus Speed" Crades," Prof. H. O. Lathrop, White-water Normal; "Homogenous Speed Grouping in the Junior Fligh School, "Prof. Carl Franzen, Beloit college; and, "The Junior High School a School for Cilizenship," Supt. E. E. Lewis, Rockford, Hl.
C. J. Anderson, speaking on "Who is a Professional Teacher?" and Prof. Wright on "In Moving Pictures," will be the speakers at the

tures," will be the speakers at the senior high school meeting at which Prin. W. W. Brown, Janesville high school, will preside. For Iturn Tenchers.

A splendid program for rural teachers has been prepared by Miss Louise Jacobson, Janesville, with the following: Singing, phonograph accompaniment; "The County Piay Day," J. K. Arnot, \*secretary of the Rock county Y. M. C. A.; "How To Make Arithmetic A Live Subject," Miss Mayboll Bush; physical culture demonstration, county, training school onstration, county, training school girls, and plays and games. Miss-flelen West, Y. W. C. A., athletic instructor, in charge; and "Picture Study and the Phonograph," Miss-Flish Stein, Chicago.

T FREIGHT RECORDS BROKEN
Washington.—Freight traffic on railronds, according to reports compiled by the car service bureau of the American Railway association, is breaking all previous records for this season of the year. During the week ending Feb. 24, 830,233 cars were loaded with revenue freight, or 101, 298 cars more than the same week last year.

#### Son of Pastor Who Built Church Here Dies in New York

Program Arranged for Session of County Association in New High School.

Three hundred teachers will be contertained at the Janesville high school when the annual meeting of the Rock Sounty Teachers' association is held here, March 17. The convention will be the first in the whigh school building.

The program as prepared by President R. A. Buell, Milton Union high school, Mrs. Sadle C. Fox, Sanesville, and divisional chalbren will bring many prominent educators here, of the death in Ne wyork, Thesday of Charles Dyer Norton, former secretary to President In Ne wyork, Thesday of Charles Dyer Norton, former secretary to President In Ne wyork, Thesday of Charles Dyer Norton, former secretary to President in Ne wyork, Thesday of Charles Dyer Norton, former secretary to President in Ne wyork, Thesday of Charles Dyer Norton, former secretary to President In Ne wyork, Thesday of Charles Dyer Norton, former secretary to President In Ne wyork, Thesday of Charles Dyer Norton, former secretary to President In Ne wyork, Thesday of Charles Dyer Norton, former secretary to President In Ne wyork, Thesday of Charles Dyer Norton, former secretary to Charles Dyer Norton was their pastor.

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The senior Norton was pastor of the Congregational Church here the time when his father, here the time when his fath March 1869, for Oshkosh, later resigning from the pastorate because of his weak lungs and going to California. He was later station agent for the Chicago, Milwaukće, and St. Paul railroad at Burlington, Wis.

Rev. Mr. Norton married Miss Harriet Dyer, daughter of Judge Dyer. If not for anything else his efforts which resulted in raising funds for the new church, will long efforts which resulted in raising funds for the new church, will long be remembered by Janesville Congregationalists. It is recorded that one night he went out seeking funds for the new church, was not present when prayer meeting started and a substitute led the service. Returning home, his wife remarked that he had missed the service. ice better than I can, and I got the "Yes, I did, but—can lead the service better than I can, and I got \$500." he replied.

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His son was born at Oshkosh and at the time of his death was president of the First Securities company of New York, trustee of the American Academy in Rome, the Metroditum Muscum of Art, and the American Federation of Arts, treasurer of the Russell Sage foundation and interested in a score of companies.

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\*\*HEAVY DEMAND FOR\*\*

\*\*VEGETABLE FREIGHT\*\*

Washington. — Vegetables and fruit made heavy demands on the transportation facilities of the country last year, a total of 690.806 cars having been required for carload shipments of fourteen fruits and vegetables, the Department of Agriculture announces.

and vegetables, the Department of Agriculture announces.

An average of 1,892 carloads was handled every day throughout the year, indicating the extent to which these fourteen farm products is moved from one part of the country to another. Last year's carload movement exceeded that of 1921 by 92,426 carloads, while the average for the six-year period, 1917-1922, was 524,-457 carloads.

An average of 1,892 carloads was handled a confract recently for laying a long stycic of 24-inch sewer.

The entract price here was \$16 a foot for 54-inch while in Beloit it is approximately \$9 for 24-inch, with considerably less depth than here, it is reported.

TETENTER AT, ONE PHERMALANI MATST FUNERAL OF HERMAN KATH
The funeral of Herman Kath was
held at 2 p. m., AVednesday, from the
home of his sistef, Mrs. Frank Sievert, 709 South Washington street.
The Rev. T. C. Thorson, First Lutheran church, officiated. Burial
was in Oak Hill cemetery, Pallbearers were: Fred Gehrl, Albert
Broylek, Frank Zahn, Paul Buggs,
Carl Buggs, and George Hessenauer.

Inspector Here.—A. R. Graham, Madison, supervisor in the voca-tional education department of the state, was in the city, Tuesday, and inspected the local vocational school.

Sewer Job Nears Completion; 550

pany has been awarded a contract recently for laying a long stretch of

RODAH
"The Wonder Girl," will be at this tore Saturday at 1:30 p. m. It's all

THE GOLDEN EAGLE Levy's Advertisement,

MOONSHINE OWNER

WOONSHINE OWNER CHOOSES TO PAY CHOOSES TO PAY
Frank Gallechias, arrested this week for possessing a gallon of moonshine which he said he had in his house "to rub on the baby." has paid his fine of \$100 and costs to the municipal court clerk rather, than serve a six months' sentence under

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the commitment law. The costs amounted to \$14.35. James Jeffris has decided to pay his \$10 nme for intoxication, preferring that to a 15-day sentence.

## Feet Left to Lay Firemen to Give

Dance, April 6th Members of the city fire department are planning a duncing party to be given in the armory Friday, April 6, with music to be furnished by Hatch's orchestra. It will be the second ball given by the depart-ment in recent years. One was giv-en in 1921 but there was none ast year. The following committee is making arrangements: Herbert Flanery, Sam Pinnow, John Harder, Cornelius C. Ryan and Eric Graf.

22 MEASLES CASES LISTED THIS WEEK Twenty-two cases of measles have been reported thus far this week to Health Officer Fred B. Welch,

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which shows there is no abatement

of the epidemic which has prevailed

this winter. There is nothing un-

usual about prevalence of measles

as it occurs every three or four years, Dr. Weich said. One case of

chickenpox has been reported this

One case of

# AUCTION

Wednesday, March 14, 1923

Grey Gelding 6 years old, weight 1700 lbs.; Grey Gelding, 10 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; Sorrel Gelding 12 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; Bas Gelding weight 1200 lbs.

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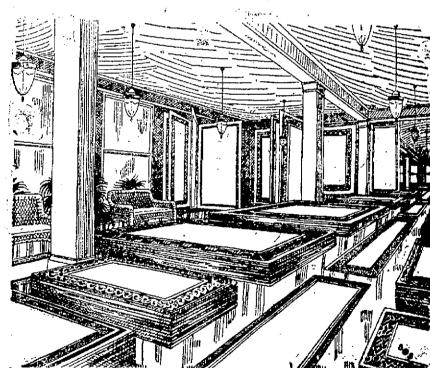
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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. FRIDAY, MARCH 9.

Evening. — Acadin Dancing party—East Side Acacia Dancing party—East Side hall.
Ladies night, Canton, I. O. O. F.—
West Side hall.
Pythian Sisters, card party—Castle hall.

Afternoon.

Women's Missionary society—Fres-byterian church.

Kings Heralds—Method'st church.
Cooking clab—Mrs. Norman Carle. Prom formal-Rockford college.

an, ose card party-Moose hall, SATUNDAY, MARCH 19.

Gazette Club Mccts — The Gazette club was entertained Thursday night by Mrs. John P. Swift, 15 North High street. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Madge McKewan, Mrs. Arthur Welsh and Miss Gladys Conley. A two course lunch was served at a table which had for its centerpiece pink roses in a silver basket with green lighted candles in suver holders. The place of each guest was marked with a shantrock and other favors of St. Patrick's day.

Entertains Sewing Club — Eight young women, members of a sewing club were guests Thursday night of Miss Stella McKewan, 722 Glen street. Lunch was served at 10:30.

Surprise Mr. Tollefsrud—In honor of the birthday of Leonard Tollefsrud a surprise party was held Thursday night at the home of Arrad Mrs. Glen Blue, 1214 Mineral Point avenue. A three course dinner was served at 7:30 and covers laid for 16. Music, dancing and cards made up the entertainment of the evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Grenawalt, Harmony.

Y. P. S. Meets — A spell down was the feature of the meeting of the Young People's society at First Lintheran (Larch Thursdey night, Miss Bertha Knudson won the prize, Refreshments were served with the Vigdahl sisters acting as hostesses.

Kings Heralds Meets — Kings Herald of Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Saturday in the church pariors.

Mrs. Watson Hostess — Mrs. J. W. Watson, 1224 Racine street, was hostess Thursday night to a bridge club. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. D. J. Drummond and Roy Menrick. Thursday were second. Merrick. Lunch was served.

Sowing Chib at Theater — Mrs. Harry Day, North Washington street, entertained the members of a sewing club Thursday attenuous at a theater party. Lunch was served at a cafe following the show.

Former Resident Married - Mrs Former Resident Married — Mrs. Kyle Pierce, nee Miss Dorothy Brigham, Chicago, is to arrive in the city Friday for several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nichols. 1112 Mitton avenue. Mrs. Pierce was married several months ago in Apleton where the Brigham family moved following the death of the Rev. Mr. Brigham who was pastor of the local Methodist church.

St. Patrick's Social Given — A St. Patrick's day entertainment was given at the First Christian church Thursday night by the Loyal Friends class. The program as follows: recitation, Lawrence Schumaker. Song, Florence Jellyman, Nellie and Ruth Badger; reading, Mrs. Lewis C. Brown: song, Miss Stone; leading, Mrs. Lester Church: song, "Shamrock Bells" Morton Sanun, Roy Fredendahl, Earl Simmons, Following the program in the auditorium the guests adjourned to basement, where they assembled in family groups designated by names written on paper shamrocks. Each family presented a stunt. Appropriate refreshments were served. The committee in charge were, Mesdames William Jellyman, Richard Harder, and Morton Smith.

Mrs. Brandt Entertains.—The G.

Mrs. Brandt Entertains.—The G. T. O. B. club was entertained Thursday atternoon by Mrs. Charles Brandt, 609 Hickory street. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Frank Kingsley and Mrs. Orrin Kingsley. Lunch was served at 5 p. m. Mrs. Claud Simmons will entertain the club next week.

tertain the club next week.

30 at MacDowell.—Thirty attended the meeting of the Mac Dowell club Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. D. W. Flolmes, East street. A program of American composers was given under the direction of Mrs. John R. Nichols and Miss Herdis Hanson. Those who took part were Mrs. Lowell Thorman, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mrs. Gerald Cunningham, Miss Herdis Hanson and Miss Williamina Cook, Mrs. W. T. Sherer played plano accompaniments for Mrs. Thoman and Miss Belva. Screnson for Miss Cook. A tray lunch was served at 4:30 provided by the hosterses, Mesdames H. H. Faust, F. O. Holt, Bruce Stone and William Sherer. The club voted to assist the Chamber of Comnerce in the Fourth of July celebration. Mrs. Nichols at the request of O. N. Nelson presented this before the club. fore the club.

Plan for Concert.—At a meeting of Epworth League cabinet Wednesday night plans were made for the spring concert to be given Apr. 13 by the Lawrence College Glee club.

Cottage Meetings Tonight.—Cottage prayer meetings will be held Friday night at the home of J. M. Atkinson, 741 Yuba street and at the H. F. Nott home, 431 North Terrace street.

Book Review at Mission Meet— Mrs. W. B. Crawford gave a book review at the meeting of the Wom-an's Missionary society at Baptist



500 Club Meets,—Mrs. M. T. Low-H. 717 North Washington street. ell, 717 North Washington street, was hostess Thursday to an afternoon club. Twelve women played Five Fundred and prizes were taken by Mrs. R. D. Stone and Mrs. H. J. Cadman. Mrs. Lowell served a

To Give Lancheous.—Mrs. Frank Slawson, 1118 Grace court, has given out invitations for a series of lun-cheons the first next Thursday and the second Friday.

Supprised on Anniversary—Mrs. Al-Supprised on Anulyersary—Mrs. Alva Zentner, 811 Frairic avenue, was
given a surprise party Wednesday
night by 15 friends in honor of her
first wedding anniversary. Music
and games occupied the time. At 11
b. in. a. plenic suppor was served at
one table. Mrs. Zentner was presented with mahogany candie sticks.

New Coulow. Entertables—Mrs.

Mrs. Caldew Entertains— Mrs. George Caldow, 188 Tringoid street, entertained eight women, members of a club Thursday at bridge. Trizes were taken by Mrs. William Langdon and Miss Effic Jones. A tea was served after the game.

Mary Benkert Celebrates Birthday -Miss Mary Helen Benkert, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benkert 107 South Main street, entertained 10 107 South Main street, entertained 10 little friends Wednosday in honor for her 12th birthday. Games and stunts were put on at which prizes were taken by Anne McNeil and John Hough. A supper was served with a birthday cake as the conterpiece. Red and green was the color scheme carried out in decorating. The hosters received many gifts. tess received many gifts.

Reidee Club Meets-A bridge club Bridge Club Meets—A bridge crub was entertained Thursday by /Miss Ann Jackman, 202 Sinclair street. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Edward H. Amerpohl and Miss Louise Ford. Lunch was served.

To Cleveland—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz and family, 209 South Third street, left for Cleveland, O., Friday where they will make their home. where they will make their home, Mr. Schwartz has been in business,

Mrs. Winters tine Club-Mrs. Errol Winters, 310 Fourth avenue, enter-tained a club of 12 women Thursday afternoon. Sewing was the diversion Supper was served at 5 p. m. with each donating to the spread.

Clubent Colonial—A bridge club enjoyed a 1 o'clock luncheon Thurs-

day at the Colonial club. Bridge was played at the home of Miss Mahel business.

Greenman, South Main street, follow- Mrs. Stanley Brown, Portage, was

church Thursday afternoon. "India On the March," was the book.

Cooking Club to Meet—Mrs. Norman Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain the Cooking club Saturday at a 1 o'clock huncheon.

Missionary Society to Meet—The Women's Missionary society of Fresbyterlan church will meet at 3 p. m. Saturday in the church parlors.

500 Club Meets.—Mrs. M. 70 y.

#### **PERSONALS**

The Misses Bertha Heinz and Nellie Keere and Herbert Relibers spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. N. Paddock and son Everett have returned to Baraboo after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Faddock, 427 Caroline sireer. They were called here by the illness of Clarence Faddock, their son and brother.

Mrs. Raiph Messer and little son. Beloit who have been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leighton Perry, 1942 South Washington street have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidley, 15 High street have returned to this city after spending the whiter at West Bend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swift. Mrs. Swift is spending a few days in the city before leaving for the south on a motor trip with Mr. Swift.

south on a motor trip with Mr.

business.

Mrs. Stanley Brown, Portage, was
a Janesville visitor Wednesday. She
is a former resident.

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#### Earle Re-elected Caledonians' Head

At the business meeting of the lo-

At the business meeting of the local Caledonian society, which preceded the ladies' might program. Thursday night, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Jesse Earle, president; Bert Lloyd, vice-president; J. H. Jones secretary; Neil McVicar, treasurer; Jesse Larle, James Cardiner, James Robinson, William D. McFarland, Charles Turner, George Austin, and George Timpany, directors. The sick committee is James Cardiner. Charies Tumer, George Austh, and George Timpany, directors. The sick committee is James Gardiner, Peter Caldow, and W. J. Jones. The entertainment committee is Charles Turner, Neil McVlcnr, Bert Lloyd. Frank Bariass, David Reese, and William D. McFarland.

Eleven new members were in

The hidies night was a great suc-cess. The program consisted of so-los, readings and dance given by the Misses Effic Jones, Virginia Jones, Hazel, Crow. David Reeso, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Olson, Charles Renaul.

Don't miss her, "The Girl of Chost Mountain."

Swift.

George S. McNamaro, 223 South
Main street, has returned from Detroit, Mich., where he attended the funeral of his brother.

Ars. Nellie Walker, East street, has returned from Chicago where

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#### **EVANSVILLE** Mrs. C. P. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

"Evansville, - Mrs. R. E. Clark intertained Mrs. Theodore Danicker, West Ailis: Mrs. Robert Huiiwell, Wilmette, Ill., and Mrs. Harry

Cary, Argyle, this week. -Henry Holt and Oscar Lehniterr each took a auto load of basketball fasts to Whitewater Thursday. Mrs. Ella Rowley was called to Maddison this week by the filness of

her daughter. Paul P. Kenmett went to White-water and Milwaukee, Friday. Mrs. M. Wilcox and Mrs. P. L. Myers, Janesville, visited Mrs. C. D.

Barnard, Tuesday. Mrs. Enimett Ham returned from Belleville, Thursday, where she was called a few days ago by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. H. A. Montgomery, falk-ton, S. D., arrived base Thursday Mrs. P. P. Kemmett and two

Mrs. P. P. Kemmatt and two daughters are sepuding the week end in Milwaukee.
Charles Fullar is Improving rapidly from his recent illness.
The Dramatic club gave a short play, "An Old Fashioned School," Wednesday night.
The Rev. D. A. Anderson gave a talk at the high school assembly Wednesday morning on his work in schools in northern Minnesott.
O'Day and Schafer, Madison, had the lowest bid on the paving. Their

ed-the Lake Leota dam work for \$7,630.

Church Notices
Congregational: Church school.
(46; worship at 11; sermon subbet, "The Guide for the Way," the cet, "The Guide for the way, the fourth in the series on "Life's Way:" Thristian Endeavor, 6:30; midweek neeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Advent Christian; Sunday school, Auvent Christian: Sunday school, or p. m., préaching at 3, in Baptist church.

Methodist Episcopal: Methodist Episcopal; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worsnip, 11; subject, "The Visit of the Greeks," second in the series on "His Lost Week;" Epworth league, 6:15; evening worship, 7:30; subject, "Belshazzar's Feast," an evangelistic sermon; ghurch training gelistic sermon; ohurch training night Wednesday, from 6:30 to 9:

Baptist: Sunday school, 10 s. m.: Baptist: Santay school, 1.0 k. m., morning worship, 11: subject, "A Profitable Investment: "Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m.; evening service, 7:36; sermon topic, "The Master's Spirit:" prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. On March 14, Dr. Boyd, Milwaukee, will give an illustrated lecture, "On the March." Thire Sunday school, 1:30 p. m. Union: Sunday school, 1:30 p. m; preaching at 2:30

#### FIREMAN SHORTNEY RETURNS TO DUTY

Fireman James Shortney has re-turned to duty at West Side fire sta-tion after six weeks' confinement to his home on South Main street with Wednesday morning on his work in this home on South Main street with schools in northern Minnssott.

O'Day and Schafer, Madison, had the lowest bid on the paving, Their bid was \$35,545.55. S. B. Brown will do the bridge work for \$1,790, and R. H. Peterson, Oregon, receivable was broken in an accident at the station, Jan. 24.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, FRIDAY, MARCH, 9,

Basketball tournament-Whitewa ter normal gym, 8:15. Phantom lake booster meet—Y. M.

C. A., 7:30. SATURDAY, MARCH 16. Afternoon.— Basketball tournament—Whitewa-ter normal gym, 2:30.

Svening.

R. F. B. vs. Black Cats—Rink, 9:15, first of city champ games.

Basketbail tournament finals—
Whitewater normal gym, 8:15.

#### LARGE AUDIENCE

HEARS PROF. WRIGHT Three times a speciator at the Passion Play at Oberammergau, the last visit being made in the summer of 1922, Prof. Theodore Wright, Beloit college, gave a splendid talk at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, Thursday night, before 300 men and women.

men and women.
The speaker dwelt upon the simplicity of the villagers and their incerity in producing the pilay. He told of his trip from Munich to the village, part of which was made afoot. Many impressive scenes of the play were reviewed by Mr.

Wright.

The Rev. Dea nJames F. Ryan gave a short talk in which he told of his visit to Oberammergan. Dr. Irving Clark introduced the speak-

"The Girl of Ghost Mountain."



CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends for their sympathy shown in our recent bereavement, the toss of our father and brother, and also for the floral offerings. We especially thank Rev. T. C. Thorson for bis kind words of sympathy. sympathy.

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#### KODAH THE WONDER WOMAN

Through courtesy of the Myers theatre, Kodah will exhibit some of her wonderwork in this store at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. You are cordially invited to view this wonder woman. Blindfolded she will tell colors, materials, etc. Anyone may ask her questions.

1:30 P. M., SATURDAY

farm with the father. The eldest daughter testified that the home life was happy and that there were no major troubles—"just spats."

Other witnesses were Elsio Wobig, Fred Tayes and E. H. Greenberg.

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Assembly Committee Will Draw Bill Appropriating \$18,000 for Project.

Madison.—A state-owned cement plant for Wisconsin came within the realm of possibility Friday when the state affairs committee of the assembly, with the sanction of Governor J. J. Blaine, determined to draw a bill appropriating \$18,000 for a thorough investigation of the practicability of such an establishment.

Hundreds of thousands of dollarse annually could be saved to the state and counties through state owner-ship of a cement manufacturing plant, the committee was told by A. H. Hirst, state highway engineer. Unless some action is taken the highway engineer declared the cement trust would gouge Wisconsin of millions of dollars.

lions of dollars.

After taking the malter up with Governor Blaine, the state affairs committee agreed to increase the appropriation for investigation to \$18.000. To make the proposed survey and report plans for the state establishment, a committee is provided for, to be apopinted by the governor. Mr. Hirst and J. G. D. Mack, state-chief highway engineer, were directed to draw the bill.

Committee members expressed the opinion that prison labor in the state might be used in the proposed state manufacturing plant, we they are used in the bindery twine plant at Waupun.

It was agreed the establishment to be planned should have a maximum capacity of 2,000,000 barrels annually. The state and counties use approximately 4,000,000 barrels in their highway work.

#### Skater Collides with Automobile, Slightly Hurt

Colliding with the rear of an automobile driven by L. A. Markhum, employment officer of the Chevrolet employment officer of the Chevrolet Motor company, as the machine skidded at the corner of Jackman street and Oakland avenue, Melvin Malmhers, 14, was knocked down. Thursday afternoon. He was rushed to Mercy hospital where it was found he was more scared than hurt. The lad is the son of A. M. Malmberg, 446 South Garrield avenue, he was roller skating down Jackman street hill.

WONDER GIRL DRIVES CAR BLINDFOLDED

An unusual foat of driving was performed. Friday aftornoon, by "Kodah." the girl who sees without eyes," when she drove a Chevrolet automobile from the Myers theater, where she is appearing in week-end vandeville, to the Corn Exenange, blind-folded. The bilindfold consisted of cotton batting, fastened on the face with adhesive tape, and six thicknesses of black cloth ever that, and was declared to be a perfect blind-fold by several persons. She drove slowly, but made the turns at the Corn Exchange perfectly. Saturday she will appear in a number of local stores, identifying objects, without touching or looking at them.

#### STORE IS OPENED IN OLD FIFIELD OFFICE

William Howland opened a men's clothing store at South Jackson and West Milwaukee streets Friday in the place formerly occupied by the Fifield Lamber company. The store will be known as "Square Deal Howland." It will feature high grade lines of men's clothing. Mr. Howland is well known in this city, having been in the retall business for several years.

Washington.—Tabulation of inter-state commerce reports show railroad earnings during January were twice those of January, 1922, amounting to \$60,654,760 and \$29,485,000 respective.

#### "I LEFT BECAUSE HE WAS SO CRUEL," MRS. WESTBY SAYS

that I could hear them bellow in the kitchen. He poetty nearly beat the noses off the hors. He worked the

she told how she had forsaken her brothers and sister to keep peace in the family because her husband objected to her having anything to do with them. She broke into tears when she told of his sneering attitude toward the pictures of her relatives. tives.
"Speaking of my sisters, he said one

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Lamb Breast ......15c Home Made Bologna, Summer Sausage, Veal Loaf, Metwurst and Liver Sau-

sage. Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk and link. Blue Ribbon Butter. Strictly Fresh Eggs.

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Left of Own Accord
Instances of Westby's cruelty to
her were specified by the woman
in an hour and a half on the stand.
She told how every time they went
to Beloit their car was parked in an
alley, and that she couldn't recall
when they walked down the street
together.

when they walked down the street together.

A complete recital of the nome was given by Mrs. Westby who denied that Munroe had anything to dowith her leaving Westby. She declared her desire to get away from his mistreatment and nagging of years and years prompted by the years and years prompted her to stay away when she got out of the

hospital.

"He called me a damn fool, or a damn sneak whenever he got provoked, which I didn't like at all. He was always directing and telling inc when and how to do things," Mrs. Westby testified.

westly testined. incident. Mrs. Westly had fold her incident, Mrs. Westly ha dtold her husband, when he struck her because acid hadn't been removed, that struck her again she was

through.

Friends of Woman Testify
That Mrs. Westby thought the Impulse which led her to jump out of the car driven by her husband as they went home from Edoit list May was an act of Divine Frevidence in answer to her prayers for relief from her troubles, was the statement of Lois C. Gates, Turtle, on the witness stand.

stand.
The same statement was made by Mrs. Harriet Nussbaum, Beloif, with whom Mrs. Westby visited. She re-

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Nussbaum corroborated his wife's testimony.
Dr. W. O. Thomas, Clinton, Westby family physician, testified that Mrs. Westby was a very nervous women, No love was lost between the Westby's and Munroe's, Fred Collinge admitted on the stand. He said Mrs. a Westby had told him and his wife that she left, Westby because she was offeatl of him. afraid of him.

vifo has established her reason for caving lilm to get away from the prother's influence and her off-expressed reason to others has been testified to by relatives and friends. The strongest witness for the plaintiff was Mrs. Eve Austin, who told of hearing Munice tell his signal. ler at the hospital that he would see she was provided for if she stayed

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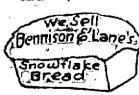
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Plate Boiling Beef ....10c Fresh Beef Tenderloins. Pig Liver ......10c Pickled Pigs Feet ... 12½c Leg o' Lamb Roast. Prime Pot Roast Beef. Pickled Tripe .....12/2c Small Lean Pork Loins 20c | Calves Liver.

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St. Mary's Church to Have Mission

St. Mary's church will conduct a mission beginning at 7:38 Sunday night, the first week for the women and the second for the men. The Rev. Henry Beine and the Rev. John Maerke, Davenport, In., will be in charge. They are of the Redemptorlsis, which order has applied itself with cogerness to this brunch of pastoral work.

Missions are held for the purpose Missions are fled for the purpose of relainding faith and piety and must be held in Catholic churches at stated intervals according to the cannon law. The last mission held at St. Mary's church took place Nov. 3-17, 1918, at which time hundreds availed themselves of the opportuni-ty of renewing their faith. The Re-demptorist fathers conducted this

The mission priests will preach at masses Sunday morning at St. Mary's, During the mission sermons will be delivered three times a day, in the early morning, in the middle of the forenoon and in the evening. All are invited. Hours for the ex-ercises will be announced later.

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Sirloin Steak .....20c Round Steak .....20c Short Steak ...... Good Pot Roast 10c Best Pot Roast 12½c Arm cut Roast .....15c Hamburger ...... 12½c .20c Goose Neck ...... Rolled Rump Roast Rolled Rib Roast 20c MILK FED VEAL Veal Stew .....15c Veal Moulder .....18c

#### Veal Chop's .....30c YEARLING **MUTTON**

Veal Loin Roast 25c

Mutton Stew .....5c

Mutton Shoulder Mu<del>t</del>ton Steak .....15c Leg Mutton ...... Beef Hearts ..... ....8c Calves Hearts .....8c Pork Tenderloin 40c Smoked Skinned Hams,  $\frac{1}{2}$  or whole, Picnic Hams ......15c Bacon Squares .....15c Brick Cheese, lb. 25c Bologna ..... 12½c Minced Ham .....15c Frankfurts ..... 15c

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POSTAL SUB STATION

TO BE CONTINUED Jonesville's second and newest postal sub-station, at the Reliable Drug store, corner West Milwankee and Aendemy streets, is being well patronized, according to postal officials, and will be continued, as demand for the stump and package service it gives is expected to increase as the public becomes more aware of it. Money orders can be obtained there, packages weighed and the stamps sold. In a few days a large mail-box will be placed at that corner and frequent collections will be made. The sub-station was created to care for patrons in the Flist ward and is also finding use by the traveling public, being only two blocks from the depots.

"The Girl of Ghost Mountain."

Washington. — Isadora Duncan, who says she does not like the United States, is not an American distance, is not an American in the department of labor has accided. She lost her citizenship, the department held in a decision amounced Friday, through her magrical took scension to leving the United States with her husband, the dancer that corner and frequent collections will be made. The sub-station was created to care for patrons in the Flist ward and is also finding use by the traveling public, being only two blocks from the depots.

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2 cans 30c Salmon ....53c

2 cans 15c Corn or Peas 2Sc

2 cans 25c Corn or Peas 43c

2 cans 13c Condensed Milk

at ...... 23c

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Many Doctors Among Witnesses Called in 2-Day Hearing Here.

Some 50 witnesses, including more than a dozen doctors from Janesville, Fort Atkinson and other cities have been examined by the industrial commission in workmen's compensation hearings conducted in the municipal court room of the city hall here the past two days before Examiner H. A. Nelson. The two-day session came to a close, Friday afternoon, the examiner and reporter returning to Madison with reams of testimony for consideration of the commission in detertining compen-Some 50 witnesses, including more mmission in determining compen-

commission in determined to sation.

Friday morning was taken up in hearing the cases of: Russell E. Kapke vs. Tractor City Sand & Gravel company: Marjory Hefferman vs. Janesville Delivery company: and William Wiegel vs. Douglas Hardware company.

ware company.

Kapke's Knee Hurt.

In the first case, Kapke seeks compensation for permanent disability—a stiff knee, he being unable to bend

In the first case, Kapke seeks compensation for permanent disability—a stiff knee. Le being unable to bend one leg. He was hurt when a fly wheel on the gravel company's machinery struck his knee and infection set in. In the Hefferman-Delivery company case there is some question as to liability, the plaintiff glaiming she was carrying some books home for her employer when struck by an automobile. Some teeth were knocked out and one arm was brulsed. Dr. J. R. W. iffen testified as to injuries to her teeth.

In the Wiegel-Douglas case, Wiegel claims he hurt his right hand last November while installing a furnace for the Douglas Hardware company and that infection set in. sending him to the hospital for 13 days. He claims tot L disability for the ring finger of his right hand. In this case there is also a question of liability as the detendant claims Wiegel received the injury while overhauling and c anking his car, and not while in the company's employ. It is claimed no notification was given the company for several weeks. Dr. G. C. Waulle, Harvey Hathorn, Eric. Graf and Charles Hathorn, Eric. Graf and Charles Hathorn were among the witnesses called in this case. O. A. Oestreich representing Douglas.

Cases Heard Thursday.

In the action of Mrs. L. Stewart vs. Dr. Wayne A. Munn heard, Thursday there is a question as to whether the doctor is liable for injury suffered by a servant. Fred Keuer, Fort Atkinson, claims permanent disability in one foot as a result of a fall suffered while working for the Creamery Package Mfg. company in that city Inst fall. The case of the Creamery Package Mfg. company in that city Inst fall. The case of the claim being that he died from stomach injuries suffered while an employe of the city.

The cases of Wm. H. Smith vs. Green County Canneries and Iva Wollenberg vs. Troy Steam Laundry were put over for a later hearing.

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The following cases were to be heard, Friday afternoon: Ella M. Trachsel vs. Drs. Munn and Farmsworth: Earl R. Smith vs. Wisconsin Telephone company; and Mary Moser vs. Wisconsin Telephone company.

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#### Sister Will Be Buried, Saturday

Sister Mary Stanislaus, who died Thursday afternoon at Mercy hospital following a two weeks' illness, was born 73 years ago in the shadow of the historic Rock of Cashat, Tipperary County, Ireland, She was a descendent of the fine old Luhy clan whose men folk even to this day are prominent in the affairs of the cid town, in her early twenties, Sister Stanislaus entered the order of Mercy and for many years was a teacher at St. Patrick's parochial school. Many local mentand women learned their first prayers and lessons more than 30 years ago from this venerable sister.

Obliged to resign from the teaching staff because of ill health, Sister Stanislaus in later years cared for and beautified the convent lawns. Through long years of chronic 'nvalidism she kept the buoyant spirit and simple trusting heart of a little child. Sister Stanislaus cariv identice.

ad simple trusting heart of a little and simple trusting heart of a little child. Sister Stanislaus early identified herself with the smaller children, mothering their lits and the little difficulties which arose during the school day.

The funeral will be held at 10.32 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivel cometery. Solemn high mass will be celebrated with the Rev. J. E. Harlin, Edger-

Solomn high mass will be celebrated with the Rev. J. E. Harlin, Edgerton, as celebrant; the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, deacon; and the Rev. Thomas Pierce. Sharon, subdeacon. Dean Ryan will preach the sermon Pallbearers will be: Frank Bier, Joseph Conners, Hugh M. Joyce. Edward Murphy, Patrick Kavanaugh, and William Croak.

Funeral of Harry Linn Handy.
The funeral of Harry Linn Handy was held at 2:30 Friday from the residence, 16 Arch street, with the flev. R. G. Pierson, First Baptist church officiating, Mrs. E. B. Loof-boro gave the aong service, Members of the police force attended in a body. Fibral offerings were profuse. Pallbearers were: Thomas Reed, Edward Murphy, Clarence Quaerna, Dan Monahan, Paul Zabel and Alden Hayes, Burial was in Cak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. James Mount.
Funeral services for Mrs. James Mount were held at the family residence, 703 Court street, at 3 p. m., Thursday. The Rev. J. A. Meirose. Pirst Presbyterian church, officiated. Pallbearers were: Payid McLay, Peter Jamieson, T. F. Wortendyke, James Scott, W. J. Skelly and Heavy Hanson. The hedy was laid to rest in a vaule at Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Isaac Moorehouse, Geneva. Lake Geneva.—Mrs. Isaac Moore-house, 75. a daughter of Seymout Hatch, one of the carly settlers of Linn township, died Thursday at

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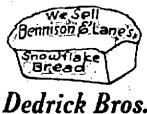
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#### her home here after sevral months' iliness. Mrs. Moorehouse leaves her husband, two sons, Benjamin of New Jersey and William of Lake Geneva,

and two daughters, Miss Amy Moore-house, and Mrs. A. L. Malsch, Lake Geneva; seven grandchildren, a brother, Harvey, and two sisters. Miss Emily Tacht and Mrs. John Betts, Linn, Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Saturday, and burial will be in Hazel Ridge cemetery.

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#### M'Dowell Concert

## Set for Apr. 22

The Mac Dowell club voted at a meeting. Thursday to present a community concert, April 22, in accordance with the plan for musical organizations to furnish entertainments on various Sundays at the high school auditorium. Mrs. W. T. Sherer presented the plan to the club. 10, N. Nelson, Chamber of Commerce, and member of the community concert committee, said that within a few days other organizations would announce the dates for their concerts. their concerts. ..

1923 Map of City of Janesville, 13x18 inches, on good quality paper, cach.25c at Gazette office. Get yours carry.—Advertisement.

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Dried Peaches, lb. ......25c Dried Apricots, 1b. ..... 35c 

Large jar Gedney's Sweet Mixed Pickles ..... 50c Libby's Sweet Relish, jar...15c Large jar of Good Jelly .... 25e Pint bottle Grape Juice ... 30c 7 lbs. black Wainuts ..... 25c 3 lbs. bulk Cocoa .........25c 2 lbs. Halloway Dates.....25c Sugared Dates, lb. ......23c Double Strength Ammonia,

bottle ..... 20c 7 bars Export Borax Soap. . 25c 

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FRESH PIG PORK

Loin Roast, 1b. ........22c Fresh Ham Roast, lb. .... 25c Boston Butts, 1b. .....20c Meaty Spareribs, lb .....16c Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk and midget links

1b .....20c and 22c Salt Side Pork lb ......25c

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Ring and Tongue Blood anusage, 1b......25e and 30e Plenty of other Wafer Sliced Cold Meats.





#### Beekeepers' Fund Denied by House

Madison.—An appropriation of \$1,500 for the Wisconsin Beckeeper's association was killed by the assem-bly, Priday 41 to 39, with the ex-pression from the lower house that it intended a like fate for these small it intended a like rate for these small appropriation bills providing funds for various associations. Assemblyman Matheson explained the finance committee would endeavor to have state department assume the responsibility for earing for some of the association needs.

Phantom Meet Tonight — Mere than 20 boys and men are expected at the "Phantor booster" meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Friday night! Any others than those who did not receive letters of invitation, and who wish to attend, are invited. Old camp songs will be sung and a sup-

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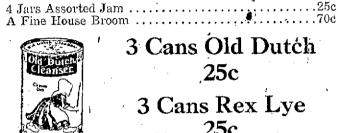


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A team of the Sharileff lee Crean Garment store, knocking a piece out company out on a milk route, Thursday, became frightened and ran down of the globe. The shaft of the wagon was broken. is locught to a stop after the was-had broken an interurban signal

RE OUT ON MILK
ROUTE RUNS AWAY
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## GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to insure its efficient operstion.
Ontinuous effort to secure for Janesville n moders hatel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.

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Sinking the Rock River park in every way a delightful playeround for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, buthing beaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the 'park a popular recreation place for Janesville.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate mortage company to make the building of homes more enally secomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an amerx.

namer.

Arranging n road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary.

Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless diving and the number of deaths from auto-accidents.

#### Too Much Government.

In Buckle's History of Civilization is this para-"The accusation which the historian is bound to bring against every government which has hitherto existed, is that it has overstepped its proper functions."

reads of the sessions of the many legislatures which are now making laws-thousands of them, or considering bills, not by the hundreds, but by the thousands, and most of them for regulatory and paternalistic nurposes. Wisconsin is not alone in this "overstepping" the functions of government. It is true of all states in a more or less degree, fortunately in a lesser degree in most of the other states, while congress gradually has encreached on the every act of the citizen.

It costs about one-sixth of the total income of the country to carry on this government. It takes an army of men and women on the official nay rolls to collect the revenue levied on business. Interest charges are enormous. Research of the last few months by Gaylord Cummin-the expert who made the survey of the government of the city of Janesville in the fall of 1921-under Herman Metz, former comptroller of New York city. shows that we have nearly cleven billion dollars of municipal indebtedness in the United States. We have gone mad over government functions and delved into every conceivable activity of business

The Kansas City Star noting some of the things the government is doing, says that soon we shall "be able to afford nothing but government."

It would seem that the time has come when we should get together and mightily oppose the injection of so much government in the affairs of the people. Overhead costs eat up over a billion and a half of the taxes for the national government. It takes the larger share of state funds. 'Overhead" is the growing expense of the national life. Each session of the state legislature, each session of congress adds to these expensive frills and imaginary necessities for commissions, boards, special officials, inspectors, desk men and swivel-

eous. The hobo on the street is the only person not injured, for he may move on. It does not make a bit of difference where the taxes are originally levied, the public as an organization for social life pays the bill, somewhere and somehow. Some favored few may think they are going to escape, but they are deceiving themselves."

It is all well enough to talk and to protest, but it is futile. The state elected the men who are making the laws and filling the hoppers of legislation with these freak bills, opposed to every decent tenet of business and economic order, and every person is in a measure responsible for the personnel of the legislature. It is only when the staggering aggregate of these laws is contemplated do we get deeply concerned.

There ought to be organized in Wisconsin a real machine outside of political expediency to carry on a definite program of nonpartisan effort to study and formulate a scheme of taxation equitable in all features. If there ever was need for if, that has been demonstrated recently. The governor of the state has no healtancy in saying that neither of the tax bills offered in the legislature is workable. He wants another bill. Yet we are paying a tax commission an immense overhead. for commissioners, clerks, experts, accountants, collectors, examiners, special smellers and hunters for trouble, to make a tax system that will be faultless. What do we get? A partisan, radical. unworkable, one-sided, reactionary, hodge-podge, frankly filled with inequalities, a dishonest mass of political phrases. And one of those unworkable tax bills was fathered by the chairman of that tax commission.

Once more the governor of the state is the only hope at this session for a taxation measure that will in any way meet the actual necessities for revenue and have some semblance of equity and justice. Chief Justice And J. Vinje, at the Rock county bar association banquet sounded the deep note of warning against the constant differentiation between personal and property rights arising out of a misunderstanding of the terms and that there was no property right that was not in itself a personal right.

What are we going to do about it-not now, but later on?

Percy Stickney Grant is still preaching his heresy. Which leads one to believe he is going to emulate the example of his namesake, Gen. U.

#### Government Gets After a Ghost

"u√ FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington.—The influence of United States senators and the scientific skill of the United States Geological survey were required to lay a ghost which has been haunting a North Carolina mountain for half a century. The ghost has just been laid, its manifestations have been ascribed to the most commonplace causes, and another fine old myth which gave an elusive air of legend to a

romantic region has been coldly explained and bereft of its supernatural interest.

It is the "Ghost of Brown Mountain" and it took the form of curious lights.

There are shadowy records running back to the

Civil war of the appearance of the Brown mountain light. Brown mountain is a sort of sugar loaf accilvity in the northern part of Burke county, N. C. The mountain rises out of the Catawba valley. The valley itself is encircled by ranges somewhat higher than the Brown mountain on the west and lower on the east.

To the westward of the mountain are the little towns of Lovens and Sprucepine. To the north is Blowing Rock. These places are higher than the summit of Brown mountain and therefore a man at any of these towns can look to the eastward, his line of vision extending over the top of Brown mountain rising from the valley, and over to the hills beyond. Brown mountain is a rather des-olate mass, tree covered and haunted by game. There is no settlement upon its slopes but there are a weather observatory, a forest five watch tower and, here and there, lurking in its wilder ravines, the secret stills of moonshiners.

Edgar Allen Poe, Wilkie Collins, Sir Arthur

Conan Doyle, nor any other apostic of the weird and supernatural could find a more fitting place for the scene of some strange and alarming occurrence. The colorful folk of the valley, the more superstitlous whites and, as will appear, even the more enlightened population, have found Brown mountain full of creepy thrills.

As time passed the people of the region became accustomed to the Brown accuntain light and paid only occasional attention to it. It was remarkable and inexplicable but there was no record of its having done anyone harm. It gerely was a series of curious lights which glowed over Brown mountain with quite punctual regularity every night of the year. Now at one spot and now at another, a luminous sphere would rise from behind Brown mountain, hover in the air imponderably for a few seconds or, in some cases, minutes, and then abruptly disappear. The Brown mountain light had a different appearance from anything with which the people were famil-Frequently, the nebulous ball of light would have the secthing appearance of a newborn star; sometimes if would glow fitfully as a firefly, then it would be an augry red, then a cold blue.

It came from nowhere and it went nowhere.

It was the Brown mountain light and that was all anyone could say about it. There was no valid

Explanations offered and rejected with good scientific reason were that it was a gigantic manifestation of the will-o'-the-wisp, phosphorus, radium emanations, mineral chemical reaction, St. Elmo's fire, mirage or Andes light. For a long time the latter explanation was received with considerable confidence. The Andes light is an electrical phenomenon which occurs in the Andes mountains in South America. It is produced by fugitive electricity dancing between the sky and the mountain peaks. In North Carolina, this was discovered to be the wrong theory because all the conditions were wrong for such a manifestation of electricity. The various theories based upon of electricity. The various theories based upon phosphorescent exhalations had to be rejected because these invariably occur in marshy places and never in the mountains. It was suggested that the Brown mountain light might be produced by the fires of moonshiners, busy at illicit stills, but investigations showed that this could not be true.

To some observers the light seemed to rise from the top of Brown mountain, ascend into the air and vanish. Others were certain the lights rose from behind the mountain, merely appearing above it as from behind a screen.

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The very idea that the state needs to raise 16 r 18 million dollars for expenditures is outragous. The hobo on the street is the only person ed to many of the natives a strange and unneced to many of the natives a strange and unneced to many of the natives a strange and unneced to many of the natives a strange and unneced to many of the natives a strange and unneced to many of the natives a strange and unneced to many of the natives a strange and unneced to many of the natives a strange and unneced to many of the natives a strange and switch alidade, telescope, camera and other scientific paraphernalla, Mr. Mansfield went to Burke county, He turned himself into a Sher-lock Holme sand began thinking in wide circles and the problem.

Any normal person, in ordinary circumstances, can recognize a locomotive headight. The real solution of the mystery was Mr. Mansfield's discovery that at nightfall, the cold air currents on side of Brown mountain crept down into either side of Brown mountain crept down into the valleys, producing extraordinary atmospheric effects which resulted in refracting, magnifying, sometimes coloring and at all times distorting any light seen through this strange veil. A headlight, instead of showing a beam, as usual, would, through the veil, of twisted air, show like a ball of realthing light. Two automobile headlights through the vell, of twisted air, show like a ball this morning with two tramps and a drunk.—
of seething light. Two automobile, headlights would show as one nebulous and furtive illumust.—
The last one of the bread and water prisoners at the county jail was discharged yesterday. ination. Strange effects would be produced by the locomotives or automobiles turning curves.

Some scientific societies do not accept headlight theory and declare that the mystery will be solved wih some explanation related to the mineral and chemical products of the region.

S. Grant, who said he "would fight it out on this line if it took all summer."

Senator Fat Harrison says that since Hughes took over the diplomacy of the nation we have been the laughing stock of the world. We suppose the admiration of the world is extended to Kemal and Ismet Pasha, Poincare, and Cuno.

Senator Garey withdrew his educational bill because it was found to be filled with "faulty construction." It might be well to look 998 other bills over and see if they are not suffering from the same derangement.

The Dahl bill would bring about \$17,000,000 sevenue to the state. That is some \$4,000,000 more than is needed. The rest of it can be provided for by adding inspectors to the payroll.

Rhine wine has a French flavor.

#### JUST FOLKS

THE DAND OF YESTERDAY.

THE LAND OF LESTEADAL.
The happy land of yesterday.
Seems always, ch, so far away,
And all the friendly people, too,
That in the day of youth we knew.
Walk phantom-like throughout our dreams, So far away their country seems!

Tis there the charms of boyhood stay.

Tis there bearts never grow estranged. Our favorite haunts remain unchanged. And 'spite of pain and grief and care, Youth keeps its old-time freedom there. The happy land of yesterday

The happy land of yesterday:

The sappy land of yesterday, A land where it is always May!
There we may turn and ever see
The orchards as they used to be,
And meet that first sweetheart ag
Somewhere along the shady lane.

There still she lives, a little girl.
Time has not changed one lovely carl.
Or stolen from her cheeks the charm;
The leauty of her dimpled arm
Is still as glorious to see As long ago it used to be.

'Tis only here that men grow old, And beauty fades and hearts turn cold! 'Tis here relenticss death and age With youth their constant battle wage, But they are safe, though far away, '
Who rule the land of yesterday,
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#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT My ROY IL MOULTON

WHAT BOB CHAMBERS THINKS OF TOBACCO.

Dear Roy: The caterpillar of that superh moth, Sphinx quinquemaculata, feeds on the to-bacco plant. I'm not as beautiful as this Sphinx moth. Perhaps if I swallowed the tobacco lead instead of smoking it I might become surpassingly beautiful

I believe in tobacco for those with whom it

agrees.
Of course, I don't know what it does to the Sphinx mott's nervous system. Anyway, as it has no brains, it can't hurt that.
It seems to benefit whatever brain I have.
It is supposed to dull some beans. But if the proprietor of a bean which is injured by tobacco doesn't know enough to abstuin then that bean is already too dull to amount to much.—Robert W. Chambers.

The French employers are a brave people. Intest exhibition of undistilled courage is the rule that has gone forth from business ment to the effect that stenographers shall not wear gay clothing. In Paris stenogs must wear no jewelry and nothing but plain aftire. Can you imagine any group of American business men with nerve enough to pull one like that?

We have received an announcement of a 1923 We have received an announcement of a 1928 dictionary with a list of new words which it contains. These words have all been coined in the war and finpper periods. If the publishers will guarantee to leave them out, we'll buy the book, and we have no doubt the majority of prospective customers will feel the same way about it.

Bank notes are now below rationed in Berlin No man is allowed to carry more than eight bushels of marks when going out to spend a quiet evening.

A couple in Harlem had so many children they didn't know what to name the last one. So they decided to adopt the method of the Indians and mane the child after the first object they saw when the looked out of the window next morning. The first thing they saw was a delivery wagon, and as a result this child will stagger through life under the name of Swampscott Steam Laundry Higgins Steam Laundry Higgins.

Some of those European countries that wanted to be emanciputed only became emaciated.



#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS A.GO

March 9, 1882.—It is rumnred that 39 or 40 employes of the railroad are to move their families to this city this spring. Janesville being a more convenient location for them due to recent changes.-Marshal North came up from Beloit

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 9, 1893,—More than 320 pupils were advanced to higher grades resterday, the halfadvanced to higher grades resteriary, the half-year promotions now being permissible.—Five street cars will be running again tonight. New motors are to be put in them and the power houses are to be much improved before June, Superintendent Proudfoot announces—N. P. Dyrud, Spring Valley's town treasurer, who was missed at the same time the town funds of \$1,400 were, is half across the Atlantic. were, is half across the Atlantic.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 9, 1993.—Episcopal and Catholic hurches are noticing increasing audiences durchurches are noticing increasing audiences dur-ing the Lenten season.—Seventy-six students of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin are here today on their annual tour.—Women are to meet Wednesday to take definite action con-cerning opening a rest room for farmers' wives.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

March 9, 1913.—Local talent will give the St. Patrick's day program at the Myers theater Sun-day night, March 16, under the auspices of the A. O. H.—Janesville will have no primary election March 18, as all candidates for the four offices have re-filed their papers as non-partisan. Those in the race are M. P. Richardson, Joseph L. Bear, S. B. Heddies, Edward Ratheram and foseph Denning.



THE GREAT VICTORY

If any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man, and able also to bridle the whole body.—

James 3:2.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

A popular movie actor who recently succurabed after an illness of a month in a sanitarium had been considered physically strong. "Hypostatic congestion of the lungs" was the immediate cause of death. That is a passive accumulation of blood in the lower part or dependent portion of the chest, as commonly met in various conditions associated with great enfections of prostration and watchfully guarded against by the physician whenever a very feeble person must be confined to bed. It is essentially a mechanto bed. It is essentially a mechanical stagnation of blood in the lower

wery feeble person must be confined to bed. It is essentially a mechanical stagnation of blood in the lower vessels; one preventive measure is the turning of the patient from time in time so that he shall not lie toom on the back. Although 'purely mechanical or passive, such hypostatic congestion obviously interferes will the normal oxygenation of the region thyolved, simply because fresh blood with its supply of oxygen cannot be delivered to the congested tissues; this state of impaired local unitrition or of, local suffocation if you prefer, favors infection by the bidguittous promunococcus.

The pneumococcus, which is free musually responsible for pneumonia, brought its and so called "sight colds" (though in some casses) other germs do cause these diseases) is in a certain sense, if I may suy so without irreverence, the very unithesis of God. God is everywhere, even though it be hard to believe life is present in some places, called Godless places. The pneumococcus which is made to be a seem to be useful years one is unlikely to catch—er——disease which the pneumococcus causes, which its premoted with the pneumococcus causes, which its pneumococcus causes, which its pneumococcus causes, which its premoted with the pneumococcus causes, which its premoted with the pneumococcus causes, and it is not a premoted with the pneumococcus causes, which its pneumococcus causes, which its premoted with the pneumococcus causes, and it is not an adversal of the pneumococcus causes, and it is not an adversal of the pneumococcus causes, which its grant the pneumococcus causes, and it is not an adversal of the pneumococcus causes, and it is not an adversal of the pneumococcus causes, and the premoted of the pneumococcus c

This query well ifinstrates a popular fallacy which is fostered and exploited by innumerable new fangled quacks who get under the untutored layman's skin through the agency of "physical culture." Physical education to "physical culture" that warts.

physical culture bears to astrology. "Physical culture" propagates the false notion that muscular strength confers health or prevents or cures disease. disease.

Muscular strength and physical Muscular strength and physical strength and physical health should be clearly distinguished, in the best interest of health and efficiency. A certain amount of exercise every day is indeed an aid in maintaining health, but even a little exercise may prove at dangerous thing for an invalid. Alas, many an invalid has sacrificed his chance of recovery by indulging in a little daily exercise without his physician's advice.

## **ASK US**

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette information Bureau, Washington, B. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau enmost give advice on legal, and financial matters. It does not actempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to andertake exhauntive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are year direct to the laquirer.)

Q. Who paid for the Egyptian obelisk that is now in Central Park, New York City? D. G. H.

C. N. A.

A. Of Vitamine A, the peanut has little, yeast cakes and lean meat have none. Of Vitamine B, the peanut has a fair amount, the yeast cake is rich in it, lean meat has little. Of Vitamine C, the amount in peanuts is unknown, the yeast cake has none, lean meat has but little.

Q. Is the Spitz dog perfectly useless. N. O.

A. The Pomeranian sheep dog, hetter known as the Spitz dog, is bred in most countries as a house pet, small and useless. But in its own home on the shores of the Baltic, this dog is the local sheep tender.

#### Make Early Plans For Your Garden

If you intend to plant a vegetable garden, this year, careful plans should be made in advance so that the space you have will be used to the best possible advantage.

The Department of Agriculture has issued several kinds of garden books adapted to different parts of the country, and our Washington Information Bareau will secure a copy that exactly meets the needs of any goader.

Fill out the coupen, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Garden Booklet.

#### **HOROSCOPE**

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1923
Contrary influences rule this day, according to astrology. While Reptune and Saturn are in benefic aspect,

time and Saturn are in benefic aspect, the Sin is in adverse rule.

There is a sign making for movements of the navy and for much shipbuilding.

Neptune is in a place said to be encouraging to those who bore for oil and naw demands for products from this increased supply are forecast.

This should be a fuvorable direction of the stars for agriculture and certainly there are indications farm-

tion of the stars for agriculture and certainly there are indications farmers will receive better prices.

Food values certainly are to advance, if the interpreters of the stars are to be believed.

Much work for all who use their hands appears to be promised for there is to be much activity in many lines of manufacture.

There is a planetary sway supposed to be exceedingly promising for dealers in all sorts of machinery and again there will be much profit in making munitions of war.

This is certainly not a fortunate day for those who seek work or employment of any sort.

It is not lucky for love-making, al-It is not lucky for love-making, although there will be another wave of romance sweeping over the world. Domestic harmony may be easily disturbed while this configuration prevails, for Mars is in a place encouraging to quarrels. Extremes of temperature are to be experienced in many party of the United States all through this month, sudden changes being indigeted.

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Again the seers point out that to the Caucasian races there is the menace of deterioriation, since their vaunted civilization has proved to be

vaunted civilization has proved to be deceptive.

Persons whose birthdate it is should keep their business well in hand during the coming year.

Changes will not be satisfactory. Children born on this day may be impulsive and inclined to be judiscreet but these subjects of Pieces may be very talented and exceedingly fond of art,

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#### JAYNE ESTATE TO AGRICULTURE SCHOOL

Madison...The \$72,500 personal este of the late Dr. Calvin R. Jayne. Madison, will be turned over to the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin at the death of his widow, Mrs. Mary Jayne, according to the terms of his will. The money will be used as a trust fund for agricultural scholarships.

Paris, The chamber of deputies rie to balance the budget by the is mount of 1,400,000,000 francs



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### Receivers Named for Enterprises

on Badger Plea [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Buffulo-Receivers were appointed

in federal court Thursday for the L. bit, Steel enterprises, in which the public has invested about \$22,000,000. L. R. Steel, the promoter, severed his connection with the company, of which there were nearly 8 score, on Jan. 27 and since then direction of



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MET YOU-SHAKE

By H. M. TALBURT

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## The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

Synopsis of preceding Chapters.

Pandora Nicholson is so painfully shy that when shie meets new people she can think of nothing to say to them, and never knows what to divide her hands or leek. She live with her hands or leek. She has only me friend, Morton, shy lite herself, whom she loves devotedly. When Gladys, who has everythink, suddenly marries Morron, I'an fancies herself whom she loves devotedly. When Gloria, She goes to New Yerk to live with Gloria, He had a mature, logical, little mind and as soon as he feet his mother was happy on lier trip, was quite content that she should extend it. So Pan, striffing mussed clothes into a laundry bag and unpacking stiticass, began to sing cheerinity as the she worked. What was there in the summer to Europe. In Europe, dioria, now a widow, marries Santies, George, who has been in France, returns to Leudon.

REVELATIONS
Chapter 91

There were two letters from Gloria also, addiressed in the large hurried, careless handwriting so very characteristic of the woman herself. One was for Frankie, the other for Fan. Pan, of course, had to read Frankie's to him before she even opened her own, to quiet his impatience.

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"You'd better take good care of Pan, who isn't a globe-troiter like yourself and will need looking after." Which brought a mild, little chuckle from the boy.

Then Frankie went to find his little ended her own letter and to uppack, and to read and rereal the very brief message from George.

"I'm quite expecting to burst with happiness," Gloria wrote her. I' remember one time when we had been in Faris years ago and it had not stopped raining for weeks—a most, terrible winter that chilled me to might for the south and when woke in the morning the sun was out and the olive trees were green, flowers were in bloom and the sca was the color of sapphire, and it was warm—and I began to expand. This is like it again, only of course intensified beyond all imagination. And this will last. It's the end, forever, of Winter."

Growing practical she went on, apologizing for not having written before.

"Happiness makes one selfish, I've though, of you and of Frankic often enough—but you're both the old life and I wanted to lose myself entirely in the new life for a week or two. Don't worry, I'm coming back soon to collect you both—meantime, you'll wonder what happened to

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"We went to Holland first and into Belgium and wandered on to Paris, and there we saw George. The portrait he's just finished is the large that I've ever seen. best of his work that I've ever seen. It should create a sensation if it's properly displayed. He'll be in London when you get this—we're going



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Let Radio Plan Your Menus

For the Week,

If the tired business man wants to sit and listen in on his radio all evening long just let aim do it, for one broadcasting station has instituted a morning program for women only, particularly the busy housewife. Here is the daily schedule which includes averthing from lule which includes everything from

a Bible lesson for the busy mother who teaches Sunday school to the daily menu hint:
9:15 A. M. Bible Lesson.
9:25 Daily Fashlongram. 10:00 Musical program. 10:30 U.S. Weather Reports. 10:40 Menu for luncheon, Dinner

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and brushing.

To Polish Furniture .- Take two To Polish Furniture.—Take two chamois skins; sonk one in soapy, lukewarm water for several hours. Then take the same one and lukewarm water and a little Ivory some and polish with the other chamois. It not only is a cheap polish but protects your furniture and the dust will not adhere to the furniture.

For the Kiddies.—In corner o play room keep a large carton filled with empty baking powder and cocoa boxes, etc. On rainy days a very real looking store is soon set up which will amuse the children for hours.

nutomatic electric oven in a large city cafeteria produces in the course of the day's work: Three hundred and Breakfast.

10:45 Daily Tested Recipe.
Just tune in some morning and listen to the WHN broadcasting station. Fildgewood, New York City.

Just tune in some morning and dozen cookies, twenty dozen cup cakes. fifty Martha Washington ples and seven kinds of hot bread.

To Dry Curtains—To do away with the clumsy curtain stretcher, when drying net curtains with no scallops, run rods in the top and bottom ends, hang the curtains at the window in the approved fashion and fasten the lower edge down under two nails over the poor inaffensive can? It so.

Pull to the desired width and allow there is no need for all this extra effort and announce. Just remove the label from the side of the can.

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SLEEPS THE

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SEARCH.

FOOD

Paraffin in the Kitchen.—Reep a cup of shaved paraffin in an enamel cup on the back of the stove where it is ready to be melted at an instant's notice. When you are through with olive oils or flavoring extracts of any sort cork the bottles and dip the leads of the battles and dip the leads of the battles and dip the leads of the battles into slightly cooled wax, in this way preserving the strength.

Turning Heavy Mattresses—Fasten loops made by doubling strong material to the corners of your heavy matresses and you will find it possible to turn them without a struggle to take them out of doors for airing and brushing.

smooth edge, over which the entire contents will pass without being out





der the edge of the gum where the tartar causes pyorrhoea.



A STAR PART.



## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Calette.

I would much prefer to wait on table and serve the courses when they are ready than to sit at the table, as I think men like to talk over things. We have no help.

ARDENT ADMIRER.

It would be permissable for you to sit at the table, but not necessary. I think you are right that the men would enjoy being alone.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I read in your column about the woman who signed her name "PARTICULAR! HOUSEKEEPER" and thought if she would want to put the little girl out in a country home that perhaps she would let me try her. I live on a farm about five miles out of town. We are just a young couple and have no children. We both love children. Techaps when the roads get a little better they might drive out to see us.

I have not the address of "PARTICULAR HOUSEKEEPER," but if she sends it to me I will see that she receives your letter, officing as-

she receives your letter, officing as-sistance. Thank you so much for your interest. your interest.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two
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Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell them occasionally?

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Do not correspond against your parents' wishes unless you are of

If either of you give up the young man, you dught to do it of course. In the first place it would have been very much better if you had stayed out of the matter and not permitted yourself to take a lively interest in

tove with two young men, but r parents do not allow us to go or keep company with them. We not allowed to go to parties, ces or theaters with our boy light that our parents should keep in all the time and not let us keep outpany with out boy friends? We ometimes go out with them against the will of our parents.

Would it be wrong if we wrote to

# Bees—The reason why your nails break off is due to dryness. Most women who do much housework have this trouble, especially if they immerse the hands much in hot water: however, you can overcome this tendency entirely if you rub a little oil into the nails after each time you have been soaking them in water.

in water.

Keep the skin from growing over the base of the nail. In other words, go over your nails every day giving them the few minutes care that will keep them in condition, then rub plenty of cream into the roots of the nails, and be generous with the buffing as that keeps the blood circulating under them. All these little attentions will combine to keep the nails from getting dry and ugly even though you are compelled to do all of your housework.

Tomorrow—An Early Spring Diet.

New York,-The international Peroleum company has filed suit for st.520.000 against the Mexican Sin- the latter made fraudulent representations of the sale of oil from a well owned by that firm at Vera Cruz.

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#### Dinner Stories

bantam was passed and any.

"Why," said the host, "I thought you said you liked corn."

"I do like it," explained the Englishman, 'but 1 don't like it well enough to eat it."—Everybody's. A government official, addressing an audience on the question of the conservation of our natural resources, made a special plea for the

MEANWHILE GLENN

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THE CHIMPANZER

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HA-HA-YOU CANT ESCAPE ME THAT

WAY!

INTO HIS CAVE

THE VOLCANOS



this country was taken home to din-ner one night by a friend. There was corn on the table and the host.

Efficiency is a great thing. It consists of getting up a scheme of work that divides the job among

wishing to appear discourteous, ":

But when the platter of golden bantam was passed he did not take

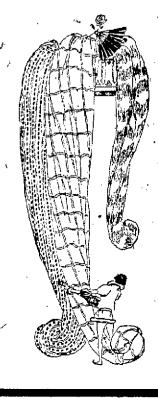
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A CHAT ABOUT TEETH

Bad dentists are too anxious to pull our teeth; good dentists too anxious to save them. If a man has not the skill to cure and preserve a not the skill to cure and preserve a discased tooth he naturally wants it out and all its troubles with it, for the gurn will heal easily and false tecth are not difficult to put in. Good dentists, on the other hand, are sometimes too anxious to use their skill and knowledge in saving a practically worthless tooth.

a practically worthless tooth.

The only solution really seems to be to go to the dentists so frequently that the teeth never have a chance to become unhealthy. This means, of course, a visit once every six months to a man whose skill you can trust. The teeth should then be thoroughly cleaned of tartar which may get up under the gums and cause pyorrhoen, and any small fillings attended to. If you go every six months that's all that will ever happen to the teeth. happen to the teeth.

It is true, of course, that all sorts of unexpected diseases have their origin in bad teeth and gums and that, although the mouth may seem healthy enough with no visible cavities, the germs of dozens of troubles may lurk deep down where the teeth have their roots. The English dentist, I believe, ascribes most human allments, to this hard-to-get-at cause. The American dentist, as yet, does not entirely agree with him. Which of the two are right I cannot say. American dentists have the greatest reputations in the world. It is said that there is one attached to practically every foreign Court, and the American dentists of foreign towns usually have the topmost reputations and prices.

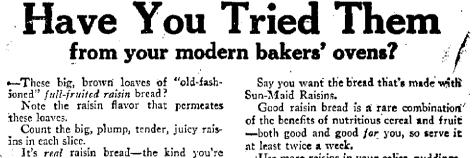
properly cleaned, and few dentists do this. They will clean them so



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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Flossic Hollenbeck.

Vs.

Defendant.

Defendant. SUMMONS.

Flossie Hollenbeck.

Vs.

Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above chittled action in the Court aforesnid; and in case of your failure, so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

J. G. McWILLIAMS,

Flaintiff's Attorney,
103 W. Milwaukee St.,
Janesville, Wis.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given, that at a pockia. Term of the County Court for fack County, Wiscansin, to be held at he Court House in Janesville. Wiscansin, on July 10, 1923, at nine o'clock. M., all claims against Lois E. Swan, at cof City of Janesville, Rock County, Wiscansin, will be examined and djusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 9th, 1923, or

ourt on or peters
c barred.

Dated February 8, 1923,
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge

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## LATEST MARKET REPORT

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Chiengo Hvith the government report on farm reserves of wheat considered bearish by the majority of traders, wheat took a downward swing in price Friday during the entry dealings. Less approhenein was also expressed in regard to crop prospects for domestic winter the bull side continued current against the bull side of the market. Opening prices, which ranged from the decline to the day and only \$1.154 \( \text{M}\_11\) if were followed by a slight additional gain in some cases and then a decided drop all around. Active buying on the part of a house with eastern connections turned the wheat market upward Priday in the last half of the board of trade said. Active buying on the part of a house with eastern connections turned the wheat market upward Priday in the last half of the board of trade so-sion. Finding offerings scarce, shorts covered freely. The close was 19m. \$2.00 cming prices in Priday's stock with any \$1.19\( \tilde{\text{M}}\_{\text{M}} \) in the board of trade so-sion. Finding offerings scarce, shorts covered freely. The close was 19m. \$2.00 cming prices in Priday at the wheat advance which subsequently took place was ascribed to pit conditions largely, rather than to new developments.

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Chicago Table.

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Lard: \$11,95.
Ribs: \$10,65.
Rys: \$82.6.
Barley: 64@70c.
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Clover seed: \$3.50.6.20.50.
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Oats: No. 2 white 4512.64614c; No. 3 white 44.6.

3 White 404. 40c. Rye: No. 2, 81@81½c. Barley: Malting 62@72c; Wisconsin 65@72c; feed and rejecter 61@63c. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$15.50@16.00; No. 2 timothy \$13.00@

14.00.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 294 cars, compared with 387 cars a year ago. Cash; No. 1 northern \$1.10 \% @ 1.28 \%; May \$1.20 \%; July \$1.19 \%. Corn: No. 3 yellow \$5 \% @ 65 \%. Coats No. 3 white 39 \% G 41 \%. Ryet. No. 2; 76 \%. Flax: No. 1, \$2.99 \% 3.00.

#### LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Hogs: Receipts 35,000; holdover from Thursday 11,276; market 10@20c higher; bulk 140½220 1b. averages \$8.25@8.40; top \$8.50; bulk 250@325 1b. butchers \$7.96@8.10; packing sows mostly \$7.25@7.50; desirable pigs around \$7.25@7.50; desirable pigs around \$7.25@7.50; desirable pigs around \$7.25@7.50; desirable pigs around \$7.25@7.50; desirable pigs \$8.90; Bight lights \$8.00@8.40; light \$8.30@8.50; packing sows smooth \$7.25@7.50; packing sows smooth \$7.25@7.50; packing sows smooth \$7.25@7.50; packing sows rough, \$7.00@7.30; killing pigs \$7.00@8.25. iSheep: Receipts 10,000; cholee light weight lambs strong; other classes fully steady; top lambs \$15.25 to packers; bulk wooled lambs \$14.50@15.00; clipped kinds \$12.00@12.10; fall shorn up to \$12.75; extreme heavies \$10.50; one load 92 lb.clipped wethers \$7.75; good 109 lb. ewes \$8.25; two loads desirable 64 lb. fopding and shearing lambs \$15.00.

Cattle: Receipts 3.000; active; killing quality fine; killing classes steady to strong with previous day's advance; spots higher on beef helfers; top matured steers \$9.50; long yearings \$9.35; bulk beef steers \$7.75@9.00; stockers and feeders scarce, week-end trading rather slow; fairly active demand late Thursday for medium to good steers for grazing purposes; bulk canners around \$3.50; holds canners around \$3.50; holds canners around \$3.50; bolds \$4.75@4.85.

poses; this canners around \$3.00; choice 150 lb. calves to shippers upward to \$11.50; bulk heavy bologna bulls \$5.00; bulk \$4.76u4.85.

South \$4. Paul.—Cattic: Receipts 400; market somewhat more active, fully steady; common and medium beef steers \$5.75@8.00; bulk under \$6.75; butcher cows and heifers \$4.00@7.50; bulk under \$6.25; canners and cutters \$2.50@3.50;. bologna bulls \$4.00@4.50; stockers and feeders slow and weak; bulk \$5.50@7.00.

Calves: Receipts 1.200; market mostlights \$8.00.

Hogs: Receipts 12.000; market mostlights \$8.00.

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S7.75@7.85; some butchers averaging around 200 bs. or heavier \$7.85@7.70; bulk packing sows \$6.50; stags \$5.50; bulk pigs \$7.50.

Sheep: Receipts 1.700; market steady; run includes five loads good fat Montaine ewes and one lead choice fed western lambs unsold.

Mivraukee.—Cattle: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.

Liggs: Receipts 2.000; cpening 10@ 15c higher; clossing casy; bulk 200 lbs.

changed.
Liogs: Receipts 2,000; opening 100
15c higher; closing easy; bulk 200 lbs.
down \$8,20@8.40; bulk 200 lbs. up
\$7.90@8.20.
Sheep: Receipts 1000; steady; unchanged.

#### **PROVISIONS**

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Checker Butter: Receipts 6.240; bigher; creamery extrus 47½c: standards 47½c: cxtra firsts 46½ 47½c. Checker: Unchanged.

Jeggs: Receipts 18.874 cases; firsts 28½ 28½c; ordinary firsts 27½ 28%; miscellaneons 28@28½c.

Pouttry—alive: Unchanged.

Potatoes: Wisconsin white and Idaho russets weak, balance steady; receipts 61 cars; total U. S. shipments 952 cars; Wisconsin sacked round white 85c 98.00 cwt.; few at \$1.05 cwt.; bulk 90c \$1.00 cwt.; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios \$1.15 @1.20 cwt.; Idaho sacked rurals \$1.10@1.15; ldaho sacked rursets \$1.25@1.50 cwt.; inostly \$1.25 cwt.; ditto branded \$1.55 cw1.70 cwt.; Michigan bulk round whites 85@95c cwt.

New York.—Butter: Steady; receipts 7.545; creamery higher than extras 48½ @450; creamery extras (92 score) 48c. aramory firsts (88 to 91 score) 48c. aramory sirsts (88 to 91 score) 48c. aramory sirsts (88 to 91 score) 48c. aramory firsts (88 to 91 score) 48c. aramory firsts (88 to 91 score) 48c. aramory sirsts (88 to 91 sc

\$2.5600.2.85; good to choice vealers \$8.000.000; good to choice vealers \$8.000.000; good to choice vealers \$8.000.000; fair to good medium \$6.20.680; poor to good heavy packing; \$6.20.640.50; fair to good medium grades \$6.20.600.7.65; medium weight; to weight, \$7.00.07.35; tops, needium to weight, \$7.00.07.35; pigs, best kinds, \$5.50.00.6.60.

Sheep: Wethers, aged. \$6.25.00.7.50; yearlings, all grades, \$9.25.012.65; native ewes, fair to best, \$5.00.07.50; yearlings, all grades, \$9.25.012.65; native lambs, medium to good, \$12.75.013.50; feeding lambs, fair to best, \$13.25.014.30.

Lonal buyers are paying for butter, 40c bi, eggs, 33c doz.; potatoes, 60c bu; wheat, \$1.00.01.10 bu; oats, 46c bu; corn, \$18.019 per ton; bides, \$6.00.65c lb.; hay, \$15.016 ton; timothy seed. \$5.00.05.50; cover seed, \$15.019 per 100 lbs.

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fourth 4¼s \$98.20; uncalled Victory
4¾s \$100.12; new 4¼s \$99.50,

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Cotton: Spot quiet;
middling \$30.75.

#### STOCK LIST

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#### **OBITUARY**

Albion.—Mrs. Mary Stillman Prosser Crandall, 76, widow of William Crandall, and a lifelong resident of this community, died Friday morning at Verona.

JANESVILLE MARKET,

Steers stendy.
Hogs wenker.
Sheep and fambs stendy.
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Catte: Good to choice steers \$7.00 @
8.50; yearlings, fair to good, \$6.25 @
7.25; cows, fair to good, \$6.25 @
8.60; yearlings, fair to good, \$6.25 @
8.60; yearlings, fair to good bolognas, \$3.80 @
8.00; sommon to fair canning cows
\$2.00 @ 2.35; fair to good catting cows
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\$8.00 @ 9.00.
Hogs: Bulk of mixed packing, \$6.70 Evergreen cemetery, Albion.

London.—A dispatch to the Pines said Former Queen Milana of Mont-enegro is critically iii.

#### **EDGERTON**

Edgerton — Mrs. Bert Mosher, Janesville, sent Wednesday with her Janesville, sent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Fremont Ide, who is seriously ill at her home on W. Fulton street. Mrs. Ignalius McGinnity and Miss Kathleen Condon are visiting their sister, Mrs. Paul Sweeney, Madison.

Miss Wright will manage the Spafford Allen farm during the coming year.

The Eastern Star will hold a food.

in Elkhorn Court

Elkhorn.—A verdict in favor of the Southern Wisconsin Electric company, defendant in a damage suit for \$15,000 brought by Mirs. How Green, was returned by A.c. in the trial occupied three days and aroused much interest. The plaintiff fell through a trap door in a restaurant where she worked in December 1921, and was left open by employes of the Electric company and brought suit for \$16,000.

The case will be taken to the state supreme court.

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Thodes, Whitewater: Louise Sannon, Lake Geneva; Mrs. Ray Stary, LaPayette; Flora M. Tucker, Darien; Florence Thompson, East Troy; Kaite L. Matteson, Darien; Jeo Pollard, Elkhorn; Pollard Watson, Sugar Creek; Charles Flemming, Lake Geneva; Roy Marshall, Roy

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## keeping with St. Fatrick's day, as were the decorations, a i Church Notices Methodist Episcopal: Sunday

Methodist Episcopal: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: morning worship, 10:30 a.m.: Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.: evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Congregational; Junior church, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; vesper, 4:30 p. m.
St. Joseph's Catholic: Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Lenten services Friday and Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

She was born at Petersburg, N. Y. She was born at Petersburg, N. Y., in 1847, and brought to Albion by her parents when seven years old. She married C. A. Prosser, who died Jan. 7, 1873, and then married William Crandall, who died Nov. 11, 1885. One child was born to the second union, but died when four years old. She has no avenue relatives.

Funeral arrangements have not been made, but burial will be in Everyreen cemetery. Albion.

The Eastern Star will hold a food sale at the Lyon and Biessman market Saturday afternoon.

Miss Leo Thompson and Mrs. Earl Dickerson entertained the Daughters of the King Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Thompson.

The case will be taken to an supreme court.

The inry was composed of six men and six women as foliows: Chara Thodes, Whitewater: Louise Shamnon, Lake Geneva; Mrs. Ruy Slacy, LaFayette: Flora M. Tucker, Darien; Florence Thompson, East Troy; Kate L. Matteson, Darien; Lee Poilard, Elkhorn; Follard Watson, Sugar Creek; Charles Flemming, Sugar Creek; Charles Flemming,

PRUNING EXHIBIT.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

A pruning demonstration will be given at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the farm of W. R. Decker, six miles cast of the city on the middle road, by R. T. Glassee, county agent. The matter of forming a spray ring will left by the following a spray ring will chestnut, Range and Small Egg Anthracite Coal now available.

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O. Wright and Wright, C. W. Atkinson and Akinson, the
wife of C. W. Atkinson, Defendants.
The State of Wisconsin, To Said Defendants;

County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that, whereas default has occurred in the conditions of that certain chattel mortgage executed by Oscar Lecy, mortgager, to Nels Thompson, mortgage, bearing date on the 17th day of July, 1923, and filed in the Office of the City Clerk of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, by reason of the fallure to pay the debt secured thereby, and whereas there is now due and unpaid on said indebtedness to the undersigned the sum of One Hundred

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By the Court:
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Reger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Estate.

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Dated at Janesville, Wisconsin, this sth day of March, 1923, Mortgage, Mortgage, Attorney for Mortgage, Attorney for Mortgage.

Notice to head at Mortgage.

Notice To Chieffords.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court for Special Term of the County Court for Special Term of the County Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Hunse in Janesville, Wisconsin, and the County Misconsin, will be paramined and adjusted.

Notice To Chieffords.

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AT 9:15 P. M.

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Myers Theatre

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National Camied Foods week is being observed this week and the great publicity given the movement by wholesalers and retailers has brought to the attention of the public the great variety of goods that can be purchased in cans. With the art of preserving at the stage it had now reached, food knows no scasson, Summer vegetables and fruits can be had all through the winter by the simple operation of opening a can, and the southern fruits that find a market here in winter can be enjoyed all through the summer. The quantities of canned foods made have made it possible to have low prices and some oven find it more economical to purchase, their vegetables canned than fresh, or to preserve them by their own methods of course the one big factor that favors the latter course is that everypopular "home-made" taste.

The number of things now obtainable to gone is unbelievable and the

above.

The usual winter vegetables are seen with prices which have remained stable all winter. Among them are head lettuce, still retaining its excellence and low price of the past two weeks, leaf lettuce, celery, cranberries, onlons, spanish onlons, rutabagos, white turnips,

etc.
Eggs have gone down in price during the course of the week, 35 cents now being the prevailing price.
Butter is the same at 51-55 cents.
The sugar situation has not changed. and cabbage has not mercased in price in spite of the scare of a week

#### Caruso Costumes Bring Small Sum

New York.—The brilliantly colored costumes worn by Enrico Caruso in some of his most popular roles were placed on the auction block Wednesday and sold for little more

Wednesday and sold for little more than a song.

The highest price paid was \$70.
The highest price paid was \$70.
This was for the costume Caruso wore as Riddemes in "Aida." The sixteenth century Brescian walnut cabinet, used as an altar for the baptism of Gloria Caruso, brought \$425.

It was anounced that Mrs. Carts the was anounced that Mrs. Carts the sixteenth century Brescian walnut street. Thursday afternoon. Edward Kitzmann of Sturgeon Bay is visiting here.

St. Mary's guild met with Mrs. John A. Fernhelz, Thursday afternoon at her home. Miss Edna Beardsley of Milwaukce addressed the guild on the carts of the guild on the carts of the carts o benefit of needy Italians. .

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our sincere thanks to all our friends for the sympathy extended us in our sorrow and for the heautiful floral offer-

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Vets, Passes Received.—Veteranes' transportation passes have been received here for employes of the Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul rlaiway. There are four for men whose terms of service is 25 years in the aggregate. whose terms of s in the aggregate...

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Have Community Singing .- Miss For Bad

Coughs and Colds

Have Community Singing.—Miss Herdis Hanson, music supervisor, directed community shiging at the senior highly school assembly, Thursday morning. V. E. Kolntz, assistant principal, is in charge of the school, Prin. W. W. Brown still being !!L.

That's Kodah, the girl who sees biindfolded. She will exhibit some wonder work in this store Saturday at 1:30 p. m. We invite you to be with us.

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THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Levy's Advertisement.

Adopt Boy—Henry and Harriet, Morton, Beloit, secured adoption pa-pers in county court for a child who will be known as Nelson Joy Mor-ton.

#### ROME

ROME

Rome.—R. G. Quick and H. G. Roethal were business visitors at Wankesha. Wednesday.—Mys. A. D. Landgraf, Mys. John Hanson and L. Landgraf, Mys. John Hanson and L. L. Auerbach were Ft. Atkinson visitors. Tuesday.—The Intermediate and high school rooms of the Rome school held a social meeting including supper at the school house. Thursday.—Quartette practice was held at the home of L. J. Auerbach Wednesday evening.—Several members of the M. W. of A. Lodge hereformed a "Bee" Wednesday aftermoon and chopped wood for one of the members. By Hix, who has been confined to his home the greater part of the winter with rheumatism.—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Deesh called on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ereck at Eagle recently.—Harold Roethal and Lyic Roethal whose birthdays' fell, on March 6th and 7th-respectively, entertained their classmades and teachers at a 6 o'clock dinner March 6th.

DENY REALITY LICENSES Madison.—Orders have been issued by the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' board, denying applications for real estate brokers licenses of H. C. Harloff, Milwaukee; the Gerke-Scheftel company, Milwaukee, and Jacob Holan, Kenosha.

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Jefferson—About 300 persons attended the good reads program at the court house here March S. Four representatives of the state highway and benediction. 3 p. min high mass at 10: Way of the court house here March S. Four representatives of the state highway and benediction. 3 p. min high mass at 10: Way of the cross count in the county house here and the best road school in the county. The program Collows: Addrags of wiecome, by Mayor J. E. Brewell.

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Edward Kitzmann of Sturgeon Bay is visiting here.
St. Mary's guild met with Mrs. John A. Fernheiz. Thursday afternoon at her home. Miss Edna Beardsley of Milwaukee addressed the guild on "Women's Work, in the Church." Mrs. William Touton, Madison, spent a few days at the home of her sister. Mrs. Charles Krause.
The Shawnee Dairy Caltie company, Kansas City, Mo., shipped a chrioad of grade Holstein cattle from Jefferson Wednesday. A. F. Gafke, secretary of the Jefferson county Holstein Breeders association, assisted in selecting the cattle. ed in selecting the cattle.
In Jefferson Churches

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St. Mary's—Services every Fridax
in Lent at 7:30 p. m.: Sunday. Holy
communion and sermon, 9 s. m.;
church school, 10 s. m.
Methodist Episcopal—Sunday
school, 1:45 p. m.; church services,
2:30 p. m.

Evangelical—Sunday school at 10 a.m.; public worship, 11 a.m., subject, "A Better Priesthood in Christ"; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.: the W. M. S. will meet Thursday at 7:30

Christian Science—Lecture

m.
St. John the Baptist—Mass at 8 a.
m.; high mass at 10; Way of the
Cross and benediction, 3 p. m.; Wednesday, sermon and benediction at
7:30 p. m.; Friday, Way of the Cross

who wish to use the government as a means of educating themselves for special kinds of business or professional service later on in life. Nettingent was served to about 150. St. Patrick's day favors were given. During the regular session Mrs. George Lowe took the degrees and the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Morris and Frot. and Mrs. J. S. Morris and Frot. and Mrs. F. C. Bray were taken in by affiliation from the Sparta-chapter. Resolutions of sympathy on the death of R. J. Coe were adopted.

Mrs. John Owens entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon. The following were present: Mmes. James McGowan. Ralph Miller, Maxwell Goodrich. Urban Schreiner, and Leslic Roessler and the Misses Augusta Donkle and Maryette Goodrich.

Klement Brothers, garage owners, soon will, erect a new building to take the place of the old livery barn on South Third street, which stands adjoining the building they now oc-

under the direction of William Weeks, superintendent of the Carnation plant in Jefferson.

Theodore J. Schumacher, proprietor of the Crown Bottling Works, this city, attended the bottlers' convention in Madison Wednesday, and Thursday.

All the gym. Falmyra played Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mr. and Mr.

at the gym. Family a pays.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beldwin and
Miss Frances Turner motored to
Milwaukee Wednesday for the day.

The Masons held a special meeting Wednesday evening for instruction in their work by Mr. Green,
Milwaukee.

APPOINTMENTS WORRY

(Continued from page one) that sum in the practice of law or other professions, and they realist the sacrifices that must be made by those who give up herative opportunities to take public office.

Prejudice is a Hindrance.

But there is a projudice "back home" against "fancy salaries." So the president finds bimself limited, in his choice either to men who have made their fortunes and look up governmental service as a diversion and possibly an opportunity for the social interest of their families, or to men who wish to use the government as a means of educating themselves for special kinds of business or profes-Prejudice la Hadrance.

how it feels. He has been brought up in the atmosphere of practical Washington Major General John F. O'Ryan of New York, who commanded the 2th division in France, has been retained as counsel by the special senate committee which is investigating affairs in the veterans



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POINTMENTS WORRY politics and realizes that without PRESIDENT HARDING party workers little can be hoped for party workers little can be hoped for by a candidate. Ninteen twenty four is not far away and, even if Mr. Harding were not to be the candidate, he has such an enduring interest in the maintenance of party colorsion that he would be found caring for the "lame ducks" just the same. The trouble is that however much once sympothy may be with these "lame ducks" they do not always have the ability to fill the positions in which ability to fill the positions in which fipcehal training is required. Many an administration has tried to improve the diplomatic service but the Harding administration, like its previous in the course of legislation can be affected.

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tions abroad.

The adjournment of congress has brought some relief from the appointment problem as most all of the nominations require confirmations by the senate, and Mr. Harding is not much of a believer in the idea of recess appointments because the man appointed doesn't always yet the

have with the chief executive over appointments. Mr. Hardings hardest job has been to appoint federal judges, the congestion of work in the courts having induced congress to create many new federal judgeships. These judges hold office for life and

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BRODHEAD

THURSDAY SCORES

Whitewater normal, 26; Blanchard offic, 19.
Oregon, 21; Brodhead, 16.
Monticello, 26; New Glarus, 13.
University high, 20; Argyle, 10.

Playing Priday
Oregon vs. Whitewater.
Argyle vs. New Glavus.
Brodhead vs. Blanchardville, 8 p.
Ariday Morning
University, 28; Monticello, 7
Friday's Games
Stoughton, 20; Poliphyre, 4

Stoughton, 20; Palmyra, 4 Eyansville, 24; Madison Central,

Pallock, 1g.

-University high school of Madison

will play in the finals of the district

high school basketball tournament

here at 2 p. m. Saturday. University

defeated Monticello Friday merning.

28 to 7. The opponent of the Madi-

# Blues Win, Evansville Loses, as Tourney Dope Goes Awry

# DAWSON RINGS UP Busy Man's ALL BLUE SCORE;

Whitevater—Finals of the tournament here will start at 7 p. m. Saturday. The change in playing time was made Friday morning with permission of Fred J. Holt. Edgerton, chairman of the W. L. A.A.

fought. They displayed a remarkable passing and fine team work in a rushing battle, but they left openings that the Miltons, with everything to gain and nothing to lose, tore through for counters.

Union cracked the first basket when the contest was a half minute old. Sunby, their star, getting it. The winners kept the peac, playing smoothly and coolly and led at the quarter, 6 to 0. They continued it in the second quarter, held Evansville to a lone field goal that Cain made a half minute before the half closed, and were on ton 12 to 2. Evansville tried to get into its five man defense, but was broken. The fans sighed with regret as the Cut-Off city gradually dissolved in flushes of their real form.

Evansville On and Off.

When the teams came back onto the court after intermission. Evansville to loose a fierce barrage and a crushing offensive. They pulled their five man defense to perfection and came to within three points of the leaders. Then something snapped again and from then on they resumed the showing of the first half slow.

leaders. Then something shappy, again and from then on they resumed the showing of the first half slowly becoming more bewildered. Milton took advantage of every possible opportunity to score. The Unionists The winers kept the pace, hidying victors.

JANESVILLE WINS. 11-4.

IN SLOWEST MEET GAME
Thursday night was a triumph
for Don Dawson, the flashy forward of Janesville high school. The
hero of the Fourth ward scored every one of Janesville's points in defeating Madison Central, 11 to 4, in
the slowest game of the tournament.
Score at half time was, 5-1.

With Meek playing a pretty
guard game and Seeman getting his
man regularly, the Blues held Central to a lone field goal, that coming in the second half, made by
Jones.

ing in the second half, made by Jones.

Dawson was at the start of every play. He whizzed around the floor in remarkable fashion, stopping, pivoting, and dribbiling until the judges began to shout his praises. Long shots were the feature of the fraces, Madison seldom getting anywhere near the meshes.

Both teams pepped up in the fourth quarter and began hitting a pace, but it did not last long.

Friday morning, the entire Janesville trem called at the home of Dickinson, their crack forward, at his home in Janesville. "Dick" is unable to play in the towney because of the infected leg.

BELOIT COMES BACK STRONG:

DEFEATS STOUGHTON, 16-14
Slow in getting started in the first
half, Beloit high school rushed into
the running in the second half
Thursday afternoon and just harely
defeated Stoughton, 16 to 14. The
dopesters had said that Stoughton
had but a hare edge on Beloit and
the outcome proves it.

Stoughton led at the end of the
first half, 11 to 10.

Three times, the score was tied.
In the last minute of play, the Gateway city copped the victory when
Gharrigan caged two long shots and
sent the crowd into a yelling frenzy.

Stoughlor outplayed the victors in
the first half. In the second half,
the teams played almost upon (an
even basis in an exciting display of
basketing. basketing.
The Hub city got only-three field

oals during the game. The balance of their points came on eight free throws by Sorenson, their star. Beloit was to play Elkhorn Friday afternoon.

ELKHORN DOUBLES SCORE ON PALMYRA HIGH, 22-11

ON PALMXRA HIGH, 22-11
Elkham's great comeback in the second half spelled defeat for Palmyra Thursday afternoon, 22 to 11. The score at half time was tied,

5 to 5.

Dunlap with four field goals and Wilkinson with three tripped Palmyra. They overcame the snappy work of Hackett, star of Palmyra. Stoughton and Palmyra were to clash in the consolations Friday.

PARKER TEAM NO. 1 OUTROLLS NO. 2 CREW The Parker Pen No. 1 team, with Guyot hitting 182, defeated the No. 2 on the bowling alleys Thursday

night. Scores:		
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Evert118	160	165-445
Guyot	110	182 - 489
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Matterson129	113	151- 423
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High team score, single game, 807. High team score, single game, 80., No. 1.
High team score, total three games, 224, No. 1.
High individual score, Guyot, 182.
Second high individual score, Kelm, 180.

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# Sport Page

WISCONSIN has a new football wisconsin has a new football coach, and based upon his recomb the Badgers should witness the building up of a number of high grade teams in the future. However, what will be essential next fall will be the ubdivided support of every follower of the Cardinals. Give Jack Ryan a helping hand, cut out the crabbing and yell for old Wisconsin to come through on the gridiron in 1923.

the W. I. A. A.

Normal School Gymnashum Whitewater.—The old dope bucket is a crumpled affair Friday. The container of strange mixtures was klekcd a fearful wallop here Thursday sight and followers of the district basketball tofirnament here are still blinking their eyes in wonderment.

Evansyille high school leading point retter of the state, picked to win at least the opener, and perhaps the tournament, fell to pieces hefore the onshaught of Milton Union, 18 to 10. Then Janesville high school's crippled feam came through and tripped Madison Central, 11 to 4.

Did Overconfidence Do 17.

Evansyille had previously defeated Milton Union, 44-22 and/29-17. The critics locically concinded it would be easy for them to repeat. There were two things, however, that happened. Evansville was without the services of James, their crack guard, who is ill in bed. They stepped upon the floor so confident that they started an open floor game lustead of their ordinary five man defense. Failure to connect with the basket—
foilures that spelled hard luck with capitals, for some of their shdts were of the in and out variety—worked to undermine their morale.

Yet the losers played hard, they fought. They displayed a remarkable passing and fine team work in a rushing battle, but they left openings that the Miltons, with everything to

Two at sanesvices churches through pixers, have approached this department asking that the church basebuil league be started for the coming season. How about the ohers that were in last year's successful circuit? Only another two months and the fons will be talking, sloep-ing and eating baseballfeally. When shall the meeting for or-

"PRENY" NELSON scored 300 with his remarks Thirsday calling upon the keglers of Janesyille to rise up and do something in preparation for playing host to the 1924 state pin tournament. The banguet at the Grand hotel next week is going to be a success, however. We at the Grand holel next week is going to be a success, however. We
know the howevers of Janesville are
behind this thing to the limit.
They're just stunned a bit by the
success of landing the \$100,000
meet. All alleys lead to the Grand
next Thursday. There should be
300 present, and you're one.

Scraps About Scrappers - New New Jersey boxing commission lifts suspension on Frankie Genaro, boxer who won American fly-weight title from Pancho Villa last Tuesday. —Lewis Kaplan bests Babe Herman of California at Meridan, Conn. (12).

—Genaro and Joe Lynch, latter bandam champ, will be hooked up in special bouts at Chicago, March 19, injunction stopping interference.

Johnny Mendelson and Johnny Schauer to mix it at Milwaukeeron Friday night. — Frankle Garcia, Memphis, and Eddie Anderson! Moline, meet in bantam scrap at Lest Chicago Friday.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford bantam, and Joey Sangor, Milwaukee, meet for second time this year, fighting at Minneapolis Friday. -Lewis Kaplan bests Babe Herman

Harry Cline, Philadelphia, will referee championship cue match ber tween Champion Willie Hoppe and ex-champ, Jake Schaeffer, next

Percy N. Collins, Chicago J. A. C., wins national amateur 18,2 balkline one title, heating Francis E. Appleby of New York, 303-237.

Training Cnmp Chatter— Judge
Landis reinstates Rube Benhon, exonerating him of any connection with White Sox world series scandal of 1919.—Jack Scott, New York Glant pitcher, joins team but has not signed contract.—Pitcher Tichinich and Pitcher Pericy joined Pirates.—White Sox start on toward training camp at Menguin, Tex.—Stuffy McGinnis signs to piay first base for Boston Braves.—Frank Miller, Boston Braves.—Frank Mi

Northwestern and Purdue and dual track meet Friday.

Pierre Maupome downs Johnny ayton, 50-43, in cue league at Chi-

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#### TOURNEY SCORES

AT APPLETON.

Bear Croek, 14; West Depere, 12, vClintonville, 29; Seymour, 8.

AT ONHKOSH.

Fond du Lac, 16; Winnconne, 11.

Mayville, 20; Ripon, 17.
Oshkosh, 20; North Fond du Lac, 12.

Neenah, 25; Princeton, 13.

AT STEVENS POINT.

Wisconsin Rapids, 25; Almond, 16.

Wostfield, 27; Friendship, 19.
Kenosha, 18; Wauwatosa, 14.
Waukesha, 15; Enaudolph, 19.
Kenosha, 18; West Rend, 9.
Slinger, 18; South Milwaukee, 29.

AT PLATTEVILLE.

Belmont, 24; Linden, 8.
Dodgeville, 17; Platteville, 7.

AT LA CHOSSE.

Westby, 40; Fountain City, 15.
Reedsville, 39; Galesville, 14.
Homan, 29; Mauston, 14.

La Crosse, 41; Baraboo, 14.

La Crosse, 41; Raraboo, 14.

La Crosse, 41; Raraboo, 14.

La Crosse, 41; Riven, 18.

Chippewa Falls, 18; Fall Creek, 17.
Mondovi, 24; Greenwood, 29.
Eau Claire, 21; Rice Lalse, 17.

Neilsville, 21; Hixton, 10.

AT WATERTOWN.

Columbus, 16; Watertown, 15.

Rio, 23; Middleton, 18.
Prynette, 23; Hichland Center, 11.

Lake Mills, 32; Terons, 15.

AT MATINETTE.

Shawano, 38; Depere, 4.
East Green Eay, 23; Ocoato Falls, 7.

Marinette, 20; Jacona, 8.

AT MENOUONIE.

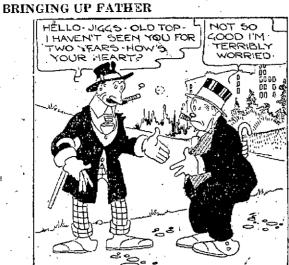
Canteron, 14; Colfax, 11.

Menomonie, 25; Spring Yalley, 9.

AT RIVER FALLS.

Elmwood, 22; Shell Lake, 11.

187. Second high individual score, C. Dichis, 185. Full line of Laundry needs, Bas-kets, Tubs, Bollers, etc. at LEATH'S. Elmwood, 22; Shell Lake, 11,









#### RESULTS OF DISTRICT PREP MEETS

#### WHITEWATER

THURSDAY SCORES Janesville, II; Madison Contral, 4, Milton Union, 19; Evansville, 10, Beloit, 16; Stoughton, 14, Elkhorn, 22; Palmyra, 11,

Playing Friday
Fanesville vs. Mitton Union,
Beloit vs. Elkhorn,
Evansville vs. Madison Central. Palmyra vs. Stoughton.

Games Friday Night Winners of c-d, 7:30, Losers of a-b, 8:30.

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Kohler Smashes 221 in Rotary Bowling

Kohler of the Kohlers, led the Ro-Konter of the Konters, led the Ro-tarians on the bowling alleys Thurs-day night with a score of 221. His team took two games from the At-woods. The Solles tripped the Mer-ricks for three. Scores:

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Mabson proving the individual star. Smith. Brodhead forward, showed a remarkable floor game, while Capt. McBride of tiq locals procured 10 of the locals 16 points.

Depe Is Hunning True

Monticello ran away from New Glaros Thursday night, 26-13. At no time did New Glarns have the slightest chance for victory. Monticello winners of the Beolt college tourney last year, showed class, with Capt. Babler and Richards starring.

The first game Thursday brought together two of the strongest contenders, University high and Argyle, the former winning 20 to 10. Argyle, winner of the title cup at Flatteville tourney last year and 18 straight wins this season, fell before the winner of the meet at Whitewater last year. oliem. ....187 156 172—515 ....148 148 162—455 ....149 157 157—457 ....138 151 185—474 ....106 181 154—501 788 788 824—2400 Merrick's. 
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High team score, total three games, 2100. Soile.
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year. Madison's remarkable five man de-Madison's remarkable five man defense, three up and two back, smothered Argyle in all attempts to get in scoring distance, forcing them to long distance shooting. Otis, lett guard of university, was the individual star, playing a remarkable floor same Nelson, Madison forward, though removed from the game with linities was the leading scores. injuries, was life leading scorer,

#### City Fans Agog Over Cage Series, Cats and R.F.B.'s

The talk of basketball fairs of Janosville all winter the possibility of a series between the city's two semi-pro basketball teams, the Black Cats and the R.F. Bs.—will be satisfied. These outfits clash at the collegent rink on South Eigen. be satisfied. These outfits clash at the colliseum rink on South River street at 9:15 p. m. Saturday. Aiready interest has mounted. Ev-ery nook of space should be taken in the commodus hall. If the man-agement is wise, it will add some

agement is wise, it will add some extra seats!

The R. F. Bs. have been defeating the majority of teams around Jamesville, showing-up exceptionally well on small floods. Due to the fact that the team lacks one guard and one forward. Capt. Hager has thrown out the life line and will have Bond, a former Chicago Booster man, and member of the R. F. B. have Bond, a former Chicago Booster man, and member of the R. F. B. team has year. Bond will bring a forward with him named James. The Flivvers are trying to gel Sacks and Dixon to come, not being able to agree on terms with "Motsy" Dakon of the Belbit Fairies.

While the Black Cats have a better record than the R. F. Bs because they have played stronger teams

and more games, the city series will see action and lots of it.

## Methodists Winners

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Finn, rc, ig. With the result in doubt until the closing whistle, the Methodists defeated the Christian Science, 13-11, in a title elimination game of the Sunday school league at the "Y" Thursday night. The Emmies had a lead of only two points at any time. The Scientists were halted in an attempted raily by the height of Conv. Methodist center.

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The Cherics defented the Marathons, 1,869 to 1,536, and the Lewis trimmed the Badgers, 1,680 to 1,501, in the Y. W. C. A. windup tournament Thursday night. These teams will play with the Gossard teams in the semi-finals next week. Miss Chapman of the Cheries was high with 154. Scores: with 154. Scores: KOHLER

28 to 7. The opponent of the Madison team will be the winner of the Oregon-Whitewater normal game of Friday afternoon.

The games are drawing capacity growds. Every seat is at a premium. Standing room is all taken. Crowds are being turned away. Every team has brought a host of followers.

Grent Games are Pluyed

Basketball of a superb article has been played so far. The finals on Saturday will bring forth the best games ever seen here.

Two old rivals clashed in the big game Thursday afternoon, Oregon defeating Brodhead, 21-18. Both teams fought every inch of the speed, displaying speed galore, Oregon pilling up a 12-2 count in the first quarter. Edwards bunch slumped in the second period and Brodhead, pulled up to trait, 12-10 at the half. But Oregon hever surrendered, Capt Mabson proving the individual star. Smith, Brodhead forward, showed a remarkable floor game, while Cent Y. W. C.A. LEAGUE. Two Grant Crowley 126 82 137 350 Bkern 133 89 127 349 Bk. Kronitz 96 104 192 302 Flannery 94 94 78 216 E. Kronitz 80 85 69 234 Totals 523 465 513-1501 Lewis, Schram 123 134 110-387 Uzig 136 128 115-379 Foth 91 164 137-382 Malbon 97 101 108-366 Popanz 100 95 101-296 Lewis, 1680.

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Coming from behind in the second quarter. St. Patrick's overcame a 4 to 3 lead by St. Peter's and won the first leg of the title play off, 13 to 7. The Faddles were wild at the start, but settled to their pace, had a 7-to 5 lead at the half and then showed the war.

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By a great raily in the second half, the Parker Pens of Janesville, champions of the city basketball league, downed the Monroe Badger Lightweights, 16, to 13, Thursday night and captured the first game in the district amateur cage meet here. A fair sized crowd attended, Priday, the "YM" Triangles class with the Milton Junction Badgers at \$:15 p. m. Another smushing game is promised.

Pens Start to Rally

Although both teams were off form, the game was fast and hard fought. Meek: started the scoring for the Pens. He was followed by Aeshlemann. Monroe, getting the ball on the jump, lost it on bad passing and fumbling. The first quarter ended 5-2 for Monroe.

The Pens rallied feebly in the second period. They outscored the Green county boys, two baskets to one. Fouling was plenty in the second, quarter, in which; period servenz and Aeshlemann'shared scoring honors, while their mates took many long shots. The half closed, 8-6, for the Badgers.

The Janesville team came to life with a smashing comeback in the second half that sped them to vic-

second half that sped them to victory.

Mock made the first marker on a pretty long, shot but fouled on the next play and Micka made the free throws. The Parkers took the ball on the jump and with a fiash form worked the ball down. The crowd wanted action and got it, Lawrenz took the ball in mid-floor and sunk another incky one, tying the score 10 all as the third quarter closed.

Parkers Take Kaad.

Marty fast guard for the Badgers.

Parkers Take Load.
Marty, fast guard for the Badgers.
was put out in the fourth period on
four personal fouls. Thorpe, center,
took his place at guard. Roderick'
going in at center. Donagan, who
had been playing a wonderful guarding game, broke into the scoring,
with a pot shot and for the first time
the Parkers were in the lead, with
Marty out the Badgers played carelessly. Donagan scored again and
with two minutes left to play the with two minutes left to play the Pens led 14 to 12. Donagan fouled and Micka, made the free throw, his seventh out of seven. The Pens took the half on the jump and gave the ball to Meek who made the basket and finished the scoring.

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er-B. Snyder.

BELOIT GETTING READY
FOR STATE "YM" MEET
Beloit.—The state Y. M. C. A.
amateur basketball tourney will
probably be held at the collere gymnasium here. The dates set are
March 16 and 17.
Teams will come from the digtricts at Janesville. Beloit, Milwankee. Madison. Ashland. Superior.
Bau Claire and Appleton. The winning team will fall into possession
of the state trophy, a full-sized
basketball wrought in silver. Individual gold medals will also go to
the first place team.
The district meet at Beloit promlses to fizzle out. Only two entries,
have been received—the local American legion and the Second Congregational church. The legion was
second in the district meet at Janesville last year.

# Local Elk Keglers

Low at Appleton [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] [SPECIAL TO THE SAZETTE.]

Appleton— Janesville sent two teams of Elks to the state pin meet here Thursday, but they went back home without puncturing the standings of the leaders. Curits Grant was the high shooter for Janesville with 545 in singles. McCarthy and Koch topped the Bower city doubles with 1,041. "Doe" Richards team No. 1 was high with 2,565. The Janesville bowiers returned to their homes Thursday night, arriving there Friday morning. The scores:

B. P. O. ELKS LEAGUE.

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BRIEFS BY WIRE

London.—Stanley Baldwis, chancel-for of the exchaquer, declined a pro-posal in the house of commons that the take steps to urge that the American government grant preferentla Berlin-The newspaper Germania reports the French have occupied the railway station at Hamm, an important junction of the main railroad line between Essen and Derlin.

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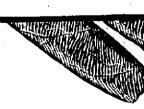
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#### WALWORTH COUNTY

### WHITEWATER

Whitewater—The Mothers' club met Wednesday night with Mrs. E. H. Winkleman, North street. A paper was read by Mrs. E. S. Hyer, on "What Mothers Can Do in the Education of the Little Child."

The W. F. M. S. Mrs. W. S. Watson, president, had a mothers' and daughters' supper at the Methodist church Wednesday night. The program was presented by Mrs. George Winch, on Mexico and South America. A trembone solo, by Morris Rockwell, was enjoyed.

The W. F. M. S. thank offering

Rockwell, was enjoyed.

The W. F. M. S. thank offering will be given Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Dr. J. R. Depyes of Madison will preach the sermon. The Sunday evening address will be "Why Freedom?" presented by Prof. J. R. Cotton.

The Kappa Nu club, and their friends will listen to Rev. William J. Mahoney of Waterlowa, at their meeting Monday night, March 12.

The parent-leachers will serve a cafeteria supper at the Gulid hali Saturday.

cafeteria supper at the Guild hali Saturday.

The Found Table met Wednesday night with Miss Mary Rogers. The president, Miss Anna Fuller, urged all who could do so to attend the convention of the First District federation of clubs in Evansville in April. A delegate from the Round Table will be chosen at the March 21 meeting. Two papers, the first by Miss Edith Rishee, on "Modern English Painters," Featuring a young painter admed Nevinson; the second by Miss Mary L. McCutchan on "Art Galleries and Exhibitions in England," were given. Especial interest was evident because Miss McCutchan, Miss Annie Cottrell and other club members had visited the galleries mentioned and seen the originals, which were shown by numerous illustrations.

Mrs. Bertha Griffith, Fatavia, Ill. and Charles M. Clark, who is with his granddaughter. Mrs. Edith Qark Hibbard. Wauwatosa, have returned to their homes after nukning Mrs. Julia Sheldon a brief visit, following the funeral of the late H. J. Wilkinson.

Elmer Kiernan, who came home to recuperate from the grippe, re-turned to his work in the Holton factory, Elkhorn, Sunday night.

#### **SHARON**

Sharon-Dr. and Mrs. M. V. De-ine spent Tuesday in Chicago. The Women's club will meet Fri-ay night with Miss Laura Brownday night with Aliss Laura Brown, son. This is the time for the annual play given under the supervision of Mrs. M. V. Dewire. Each member has the privilege of bringing a guest, and a sliver offering will be taken for the benefit of the public library.

He library.
D. O. Markell, Delavan, spent Wednesday in town.

Mrs. John Rivers and friend of
Delayan spent Tuesday with her
parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Ha-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hagenpaugh.

Mrs. Laura Phelps moved, Wednesday, into the lower flat of the George Hagenpaugh house.

James Hanna and Harvey Davis returned to Chicago, Wednesday, after a few days' stay with Their families in town.

Charles Morris returned Tuesday from Chicago, where he had been with his sister, Anna, while she submitted to an operation.

John Chester was doing jury duty at Elkhorn, Wednesday.

H. P. Larsen spent Wednesday in Elkhorn.

Elkhorn.
Between 40 and 50 women met.
Tuesday, at the Mystic hall and received instruction in finishing, given by two women from the Bradley
Knitting mills at Delavan.

#### RICHMOND

Richmond.—Mrs. R. M. Sleep is gaining strength rapidly after her

illness.
Wylie Nott and his two sons have been ill with the flu.
Afr. and Mrs. Fred Goodger entertained the members of the official board of the Methodist church at an 8 o'clock supper Wednesday, March 7

The first of a series of Sunday night services held in the Methodist church was largely attended. Three reels of moving pictures were a fea-Community singing was en-by all. The sermon was de-

fire. Community singing was enjoyed by all. The sermon was delivered by the pastor.

Jack and the Bean Stalk was shown last Monday. It made a hit with the children. This was the last of the present course of pietures given by the Methodist Church. The next course will be given after Fester.

Easter.

The Farmers Club held a fine meeting March 1 and at the time made plans for a part; for all the families of the community.

St. Patrick Box social will be given March 16 at Scharine's hall by the Farmers club. The program will be provided by the schools of the town and community.

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Richmond Singing club is working on their cantata to be sung Easter Sunday night.

Walter Gransee has moved to the McFarland farm.

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Newton Marsh has moved to the Quass farm.

Pruring demonstration at the orchard of Paul Scharine, by the county agent Merriam, Monday, March 12 at 10 a. m. All are invited to come.

AGED HISTOP TLL.

St. Louis—Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in America is confined to bed in his home here with grip. He is \$6 years old.

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**ELKHORN** 

session.

Give Lecture Number

The 4th number of the lecture course was furnished by Granville Jones, substituting for the Flon. Websier Pavis whom death suddenly called last week, at his home in kansas City. Granville Jones, born in the Ozark Mountains gave a suggestive address. "The Philosophy of a Jill Hilly," and his view point of the crises through which America has been passing since the world war was sound althoug presented with rich humor. The last number of the course will be April 20.

Kohlstedt to Lecture Here

of the course will be April 26.

Kobistedt to Lecture Here
Dr. E. D. Kobistedt, President of
the Wesleyan College, Mitchell, S.
D., will give an illustrated tecture
at the Methodist church at 3 p. m.
Saturday. Dr. Kobistedt is one of
the big men of the Methodist church
and aside from his duties now as
President of a College is lecturer at
large for the church. This lecture
will be illustrated by 200 special
sides taken for the occasion. A very
fine musical program will procede
the lecture. While this lecture will
be of special interest to members of
the Methodist church any friends
ave invited to be present. A free
will offering will be taken.

Durce Breeders Meeting

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Duroc Breeders Meeting

The annual meeting of the Walworth County Duroc Breeders association will be held at the County
Agents office at Elkhorn at 1:30
p, m. Wednesday to elect officers,
secure nominations for the Elkhorn
Fair futurity and transact any other
maters of business to come before
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Bee Keepers Meet Mar. 16

T. D. Whitehead, State Lee specialist will speak at the annual meeting of the Walworth County Bee Keepers at the Elkhorn Court House Friday March 16. There will be a forenoon session at 1:1s. Anyone interested in modern beckeeping methods, should by all means plan to attend. In the past these meetings have not been as well attended as they should have been as well attended as they should been and there is a feeling among the officers of the local Ree Keeping association that unless Reeping association that unless there is a good turn out at this meet-

there is a good turn out at the incoming the local association will be abandoned.

George Cain is custodian at the court house during the filness or Wm. Yahnke.

Pal Garvin has bought Will White's lot on Jackson street, adjoining the school house; and will build a residence upon it during the late stranger.

the stimmer.

Representatives of the Independent Telephone companies of South-castern Wisconsin will held a business session in Elkhorn, March 15.

Plan Farre Presentation

A group of ten boys, under the leadership of Leslie Foster, are working on a farce, "The Editor in Chief," to be presented at Bethel in two avecks. The play will be preceded by a basket social.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Potter will again become residents of Broad street and take possession

Mrs. Percy Harrington is giving her husband a birthday dinner, at 7 p. m. Friday, March 9. Invitations have been extended to 20 men. Frogressive 500 follows the dinner. Ed Stratton, Spring Plairie, tran-ped a red fox a few days ago and brough it to the County Gierk's of-flea Wednesday to collect the

The flu epidemic is passing al-The flu epidemic is passing although a few new cases developed. This week. Reseased Luce, Mrs. Frank Slattery and Mrs. Howard Young have been ill at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ridgway will occupy the Elizabeth Knapp residence, after March 15, Mr. Ridgway has assumed the lease of Will William. White, who moved into the place, March first, Mr. and Mrs. White will move to Milwaukee next week their son, George, remaining in Elkhorn to finish out his Junior year in high school.

Personals

Mrs. John Stattery went to Lyons
Wednesday to visit her sister Mrs.
Jason Marsh, the remainder of the
week.

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sister, Miss Josie Corbett, in Janes-

Mrs. C. Annundsen is visiting hersister, Miss Josie Corbett, in Janesville.

Miss Mary Cebb was called to
Oconomowoe, Tuesday, by the lilness of her niece, little daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Matheson.

Mrs. Tom Morrissey wents to Chicage, Wednesday to visit, Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Speck, for a few days.

Maurice Wolf is threatened with
thereulosis and will go to the
Wales Sanitarium next Monday.

In Elkhern Churche.

First Congregational church.—Rev.
Aylesworth E. Eeli, minister. Church
school at 10. Merning worship at 11.
The mew state superintendent, Dr.
Theodore H. Faylle, Madison, will
speak at this service on "Congregationalism.—The Badger Brand." 4. E.
at 6:30. Union service at the Open
house at 7:30. Privata Peat will
speak on "World Peace" and the Floiton band will furnish the music. The
Amafeurasia circle will hold its
monthly supper Wednesday at 6:30
at the church. The men of the Congregational church are serjing a
supper at the church Saturday at
6:30. All men of the Church are life.

Miso. All men of the church are inborne, paster. Elble school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11. Subject:
"The Living Christ," or "The Challenge of the New Thay." This will be
the first of a series of Lenten addresses by the parter.

Betbel Methodist.—T. Lauderdale
will preside. At 2 the paster. Will
speak but the "Challenge of the New Day."

Baptist—Teev, Ralph Mayo, paster.
During the month of Larch the Sun-

March."

Frankel, rector. Barly communion at 1:30 a. m. Church school at 10, derning prayer and sprmon at 11, anten services Thursday at 19 and 0.7:30 William P. Koch, Sugar Creek and

Alice M. St. Clair, Plast Troy, have applied at the county clerk's office for a marriage license,

FIVE AUTHORS SUPPRESSED
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Milan,—The municipal authorities.

in obscience to the instructions of the government to prevent the circu-lation of immoral publications, have sequestered the works of Osdar Wilde, De Maupassant, Daudet, Provost and another Italian author.

"The Girl of Ghost Mountain."

#### **DELAVAN**

Delavan — Mr. and Mrs. William Meiges have returned from riot Springs, Ark. Miss Elizabeth Briggs is confined

to her home with mumps, Rev. Father Shanahan spent Rev. Father Shanahan spent Thursday and, Friday in Fondydu John Keegan returned to Milwau-

kee, Tuesday, after a weeks illness at his home here. George and Mary Brines attend-ed the funeral of their cousin, ed the funeral of their consin, Michael Crodan, Lake Geneva, Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Sturtevant went to
Milwankee, Tuesday, to consult a

Mrs. Frank Sturtevant went to Milwankee, Tuesday, to consult a physician.

R. B. Phillips and H. A. Melcher each have broken arms as a cesuit of trying to cank their cars.

The Country Efficiency club will meet with Mrs. Warren Hull, Thursday March 15.

Sunday night the young women of the World Wide Guild, of the First Baptist church, will present "Two Masters" in three acis. The following will appear in the cast: Mrs. Josephine Grossman, Miss verial Joomer, Mrs. Ruby Pinnow, the Misses Clara Howe, Bernico Blanchard, Edith Almquist, Mrs. Tina Palmatier, Mrs. Emma Count, and Mrs. Grace Carraichael.

The following constitute the committee in charge, Mrs. P. G. Fenner, president: Miss Josephine Barker, music, Miss Marcella Gregg, costumes and decorations, and Miss Marvel Hobert, head usher. The public is invited.

First Baptist church, The Robert Lincoln Kelley, paster, and Henry Topping, foreign paster. C. D. Newman, directors of music. Miss Josephine Barker, organist. Bible

Topping, foreign paster. C. D. Newman, director of music. Miss Josephine Barker, organist. Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject, "The Motive and Method of Reaching a World," Loyal Union at 6:30. Evening gospel service at 7:30. Thursday, midweek service, Milwankee echoes of Mott "Y" conference; Roy Macafee, Dan La Bar and Ralph Cage at 7:30.

Dat: La Bar and Ralph Gage at 7:30.
Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley, after being engaged in a 12 day preaching mission in Green Bay, arrived in Delavan, Monday night. On Monday he atlended the Y. M. C. A. conference in Milwaukee at which Dr. John R. Mott gave several ad-

#### FONTANA

FUNEANA
Fontana.—Mrs. Guy Craft was a
Walworth caller Wednesday.
Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham spent Wednesday with Mrs. Tra. Smith who is
recovering from the mumps.
The Rossmiller family are quarantined for the measles.
A number from here attended the
trial at Elkhorn Monday and Tuess
day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pochrandt were callers here Sunday. A. A. Watts was a caller in town Monday.

horse sale at walworth wednes-day.
Ray Robinson is employed by L.
T. M. Slocum at the lake for the summer.
Work at the gravel pit started

Tuesday.

Clifford Sullivan and Lyle Rowbotham and Joseph Robinson attended the auto sale at Delayan Thursday.

Mrs. George Orautt spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. 'Harry Pet. Walworth.

Mrs. Fred Simmonds is teaching for Mrs. Stanley Ashby at Walworth. The latter having fatlen and broke inone in her ankle.

Mrs. William Boyington has been on the sick list the past week.

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Victor Carbrey, Walworth, was a
business caller here Thursday.

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Hebron.-Miss Ella Maase is home Hebron.—Miss Ella Haase is home
this week from Ft. Atkinson school,
on account of sickness.—Mrs. Linda
Owens spent the past week with her
daughter, Airs. Ocnel Meracie at
Whitewater. They are all sick with
the, grippe.—Bert Stagg, has purchased a new truck for having milk,
—Wesley Parsons was home from
Whitewater high school Monday and
Tuesday, the result of a had cold—
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Tuesday, the result of a had cold withewater figa senior Monary and fuebday, the result of a bad cold.— Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marshall were railers in Ft. Atkinson Monday.— Miss Sadie Dill and Miss Hilda Hup port were guests of Mrs. Ira Maxwell Wednesday evenin.—Mrs. Leon Marshall entertained the Black Hawk eard club Thursday.—Mrs. Floyd Meracle of Fond du Lac, is spending a few days this week with relatives here.—Rond men left Tues-

day for Palmyra where they will finish up the work there,

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this week.
Misses Marie Petersen and Flora-belle Sprecher, Whitewaler normal-spent the week-end at their homes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy,

here last Saturday and Sunday. Paul Roberts, Madison; spent Sunday with his father, E. E. Rob-

Mrs. Edward Conner, Rockford, is the guest of Mr, and Mrs. L. V.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saater were risitors in Monroe, Wednesday. I Mrs. Flora Atwood, Tracey, Minn., spent a week or more with her sis-ter, Mrs. George Combs, and depart-ed Wednesday for her home. Mr. and Mrs. George McNitt will observe their forty-second, wedding anniversary next Tuesday, March 13.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley—William Letts was a Janesville visitor Tues-doy,—William Nyman has moyed back to the farm known as the Har-per homestead.—Frederick Willing was a Janesville caller, Tuesday.— Albert Palmer speat Saturday in Breatherd

MILTON JUNCTION

Monday night.—The Missionary society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. W. A. Dodd, Wednesday.—Mrs. R. A. Gillospy left Wednesday night for Kansas City, Mo.—Catherine Thorpe is home from Beloit coilege on account of illness.—The Milton college glee chib gave a concert at Kelly's hall, Wednesday night.—W. R. Thorpe is attending the Rexall convention in Milwankee.—Mr. Vermillion, Milton, has opened a home bakery in the MeWilliams building—Several men are at work remodeling the block owned by W. C. Wall. Mr. Wall expects to open a moving picture show there in the near future.

#### BRODHEAD

The Ladies' Aid will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Eller Brink-man.—Miss Jennie McIntosh, New-ark, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rinehimer Brooklyn—Mrs. Katie Petersen wert to Chicago, Saturday, to attend the funeral of her brother, Peter Smith. He was well known here and leaves a brother, Chris, in Oregon.

Charles Norton is installing electricity in his home.

Charles Soon, Janesville.

mer's parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Evansville, spent Sunday at the John Norton home.

Mrs. Owen Roberts, left Friday for Two Harbors, Minr., to visit at the home of her son, Maurice.

Mut Juchsinger has a new car.

Forty members enrolled from here and a dozen surrounding towns in the Epworth League Institute held here last Salurday and Sunday.

ns. Mrs. Robert Kivlin and son are Mrs. Robert Kivlin and son are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce, Stoughton.
Brodhead—Mr. Maschler is a business visitor in Chicago.
Ray Ties and family will move soon into the residence now occupied by Mr. Teissier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trousdale will move into the Hayes residence now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ties.

Paul Ziumerman was seriously indired when 'squeezed between a wagon seat and a cross beam under

engon seat and a cross beam under which he was driving.

Dodge.

Mrs. Harper spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sauer were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sauer were

Milton Junction—The Fortnightly club met with Mrs. F. M. Warner, Monday night.—The Missionary so-

AFTON

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Afton—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Uehling
and children and Mlss Vera Hammel
spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Huebbe, near Beloit,—J. A.
Surgel has noved onto the Withington farm, now owned by Elmer,
Jake Hoimes has installed a new
corn crusher in the Afton mill.—

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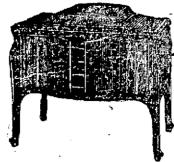
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#### **MILTON**

Milton.—Mrs. Ella Hadden received word of the death of her sister-in-law. Mrs' Josephine. Atherton in California.—The American Legion Auxiliary will have a tag day Tuesday. March 13.—Ed. Stricker. Fort Atkinson, spent the week-end with Paul Kemke.—The Mesdames Harry Schrader and Dewey Bond, Milton Junction, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rufus Dan.—Mrs. Martha Teynolds is visiting her daughter in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Summers sang at Lester Austin's funeral Tuesday. F. G. Mawhinney and F. H. Gifford, Milton, were among the pallbearer.—Miss. Nina Huskins, Chicago, is recovering from her recent illness at the home of her parents here.—Mrs. Thomas Langhren, Waterford, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Clarence Dunn.—Mrs. F. G. Mawhinney and Mrs. Ruby Stienmetz spent Wednesday in Janesville.—Kembeth Kepler, former Milton college athlete, now of the Janesville, Milton in propretor of the Milton Home bakery, has taken over the old bakery and hunchroom at Milton it gave way, she falling from the second story to the cement walk be-Chaton—Mrs. O. D. Bates, Janesville, was the guest of Mrs. A. S. Parker, Tuesday and Wednesday.—Mrs. Edna Cheesman has recovered from her recent filmess.—Mrs. C. W. Collyer entertained a few friends recently at a noon luncheon.—The coltage prayer meetings of the Presby-Terian church have been discontinued and will be held at the church every Thursday night.—The K. J. U. class social was held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Parker.—The Missionary society of the Presbyferian church will meet with Mrs. C. W. Collyer, Briday.—Esther Arneson of the Clinton telephone force, was called home by the illness of her mother. ploy of E. F. Davis, Jr.—Bert Ver-million, proprietor of the Milton Home bakery, has taken over the old bakery and hunchroom at Milton Junction, formerly run by Darwin McWilliam.—The polls will be open next Tuesday from 9 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. for the special referendum election to decide the question of in-KOSHKONONG creation to municipal water and sew-crage system.—Join Campbell, for-merly of the Burdick Cabinet com-pany, left Wednesday for his home in Hammond, La. After a short visit with his parents he will begin work as a traveling representative of the Tolo company, a local concern. G. J. Parks another Mittot man, has gone on the road for the Tolo company.

#### **FOOTVILLE**

Pootville.—A frained narse is caring for Dorothy Jenes, who is recovering from her recent illness.—Adolph Gemplar and family spent Wednesday in Janesville.—Miss Dorothy Snyder is confined to her home with illness.—Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ringen spent Sunday with his parents in Brodhead.—Johr Horan, Chicago, Mrs. James Skelly, Minucapolis, and Mrs. William McDermott, Janesville, were called here by the death of their brother, James Horan, His funeral was held Tuesday.—The Pootville le-

HANOVER

Harver.—Mrs. Bertha Gundel is visiting for a few days with her granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Moore, in Beloit.—Mrs. Hannah Krueger has returned home after visiting several weeks at the Herman Zebell home in Janesyilic.—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Liston spent Tuesday in Beloit.—Mrs. Breest Damerow and daughter. Esther, Janesville, attended the funcral of Mrs. E. J. Honaushelt Suncard family are moving from the George Maythaler farm to the John Schroder farm in South Plymouth.—Mr. and Mrs. George Maythaler farm to George Maythaler farm to the George Maythaler farm the John Schroder farging the George Maythaler farm the Ladd and Grassman farm this week.

Leyden—Alonzo Burkheimer and family moved Tuesday to a farm near family m Mrs. John Hammond, Monroe, are moving on the George Maythale farm.—Fred Royce, who underwent a serious operation at the Beloit General Hospital, returned home Tuesday,—Tows Bros. have unloaded a carload of shelled corn.

#### WILLOWDALE

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Wilnowdale—Stanley, Ross has gone
to Albany where he will work.—Mr.
and Mrs. Dan Conway and duighter.
Kathryn. Leyden, spent Thursday 'at
Peter Mooney's.—Mr. and Mrs. James
Connell attended the funeral of
Joines Horn at Foetville, Monday.—
Mac Mooney, Janesville, spent the
week 'end at her home here.—Mrs.
Emil Ross spent last Saturday 'at
Janesville.—George Goldsmith's neety
dine lighting plant exploded Thursday, The tank was in the yard quite
a distance from the house and no
damage was done.

NORTH CENTER North Center. George Conway re-arried from Milwankee, Taesday, ac-companied by his cousin, George Wilthe formers home.—Mrs. James here-ly and daughter, Catherine, spent Monday with Mrs. William Ford, Leyden.—Miss Agnes Reilly, Janes-ville, spent the week and at her home here.—Mrs. Lawrence Burrett visited

#### her aunt, Mrs. Marie Smith, Janes-ville, over the week end.—Dan Con-way delivered a load of hogs to Eyansville buyers, Tuesday,-Rhinolo Kersten hauls the milk for the far-

on a window sereen to open it when it gave way, she falling from the second story to the cement walk be-low, breaking her left arm in two places. With the attention of a surgeon and a trained nurse she is

surgeon and a trained nurse she is getting atong nicely. Her sister, M L Gertrude Warren is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop received a telegram yesterday morning from their son, George of Buffalo N. Y., stating his wife died at 1139 Monday morning of broughlad premands leaving twin boys three days monta leaving twin boys three days

Porter.—Selma Eerkland has recovered from her recent illness.—Joe Olson and sister, Bertha, spent Saturday in Stoughton.—Olson brothers sawed wood for C. W. McCarthy, Saturday .- Invitations have been in Saturday.—Invitations have been issued for a shower Thursday, given in honor of Mrs. Affred Anderson, formerly Selma Lunde, at the home of Esther Homerstud.—George Meeley, Janesville, spent Monday with D. A. McCarthy.—Max Hildebrand, Stoughton, sawed wood for Met'arthy brothers, Tuesday.—Ed Casey and Leffic Yiney spoot but week end with Vincy spent last week and with Janesville relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, Janesville, spent Sunday at the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

WEST EDGERTON West Edgerton-Mr. and Mrs. Clare Boothroyd and family, Janeaville, Mrs. William Wachlin Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. William Wachlin Jr., and Fred Honeysett and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heron spent Monday in Janesville at the home of their sister, Mrs. Andrew Timpany. They went to celebrate the eighty-fifth birthday of their mother, Mrs. Nash.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones spent Sunday with his parents near Wankesha.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bergholz spent Sunday with her parents near Milwaukee.

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Hasever.—Mrs. Bertha Gandel is visiting for a few days with her granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Moore, in Beloit.—Mrs. Hannah Krieger has resurred bome after visiting several

#### INDIAN FORD

Indian Ford.—Mrs. W. Davis has recovered from her recent illness.—Supt. O. D. Amtisdel visited schools in this vicinity last week.—Mrs. in this vicinity last week.—Mrs. Charles Teubert is confined to her home with illness.—Miss Ethel Moore spent the week-end in Janes-ville.—The last Community club meeting will be held Friday night. March 23.—On Friday night. March 16. Mrs. Hyde, Janesville, will show pictures at the Indian Ford Hall. The proceeds will go to Miss Hallibushe's school.

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The control of the Court, Charles in Frield, Court of Court, Charles in Frield, Courty Judge.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for gold County at the Court House, in the City of James-ville, in said County, on the Pirst Tuesday, being the 3rd day of April, 1923, at 9 o'clock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Elizabeth Aibrecht for the appointment of an Administrator of the calute of Frank A. Albrecht, late of the city of James-ville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated March 9, 1923.

Hy the Court,
Challeds L. Piffeld, County Judge.
Geffs & Fox,
Attorneys for petitioner.

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SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Hock County,
Clara P. Courtney,
Wesley Rice, Alice Duke, William
Marsden and Marie Marsden,
Tescendants.

Wesley Rice, Allies Duke, William Marsden and Marie Marsden.

The Frate OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDIANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment with be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jeffris, Monat, Destreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorners.

P. D. Address, No. 14 West Milwankee St., Janesville, thock County, Wis.
The original verified complaint in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Anna E. McLean, ys.
Ervin C. McLean and Battic S. McLean, his wife; Florentine Rice, unnarried; Clande Rice and John Bortle, her husband; Mrs. Addie E. Flanburgh and — Flanburgh her husband; Anna C. Taylow, Belden-Evans Company, a corporation of Hennepin Gounty, Minnesota, and Carrol Morshall and Elizabeth Marshall, his wife.

Defendants.

Entabeth Marshait, his wife, Defendants, SA(D) DEFENDANTS:
You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforemaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

plaint. WHITEHEAD & MATHESON
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
Robert C. Bulkley,
Of Counsel.

Wachile spent Sinday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Diablitz.—Miss Suella Attelesey is ill and Mrs. Roy Hartsel is substituting for her this week.—Meleu Attelesey. Verne Jensen and Esther Bublitz are comined to their homes with illness.—Julius Hakeberg is quite ill with an attack of heart trouble.—Peter Gunderson, who lived on the Benash farm during the past year, has moved to the Dr. Cleary farm near Aloion.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartsel and son, Sterl. spent last Thursday in Janesville.—Henry Bralland moved to the Ladd and Grassman farm this week.

LEYDEN

Leyden—Alonzo Burkheimer and family moved Tuesday to a farm near Barkers Corners.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prey are now living on a farm on the Edgerton road.—Frank Eyrne is moving to the Woodruff farm near Janesville.—Olaf Sunne expects to move soon to a faim recently purchased by him near Fulton.

NORTH LEYDEN

North Leyden—Miss Emma Prey, Janesville,—Olaf Sunne expects to move soon to a faim recently purchased by him near Fulton.

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North Leyden—Miss Emma Prey, Janesville, and Emil Prey, Forter, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Prey.—Mrs. H. McCabe, Beloit, spent Mgnday with her dauchter, Mrs. Frank Byrne,—Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Viney spent Sunday at the Harry Boothroyd is home, Edgerton.

INDIAN FORD

March, 1928, A. D.
H. C. DOERING,
Assigned & Mortgagee,
Geffs & Fox, Attorneys.

Notice to CREDITOUS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wissin, on July 10th, 1923, at hime welock sin, on July 10th, 1923, at hime welock

Geffs & Fox, Attorneys for Administrator.

County Court for Rock County.

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Notice is hereby given that at a.

Regular Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tucsday,
being the 3rd day of April, 1923, at Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Threaday, being the 3rd day of April, 1923, at nine o'clock s. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of August F. Ratz-laff; Jr., for the adjustment and gilowance of his account as Administrator with will annexed of the estate of fustay Bruhn, late of the Town of Patton, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said-Estate, and for the appointment of a testamentary trustee under the terms of the will of said deceased.

Dated March J. 1923.

By the Court:

PILNOYES F. FIFFELD.

Register in Probate.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb.

Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE OF BEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 3d day of April, 1923, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Fred L. Clemons for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Charles Compbell, late of the Township of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Bated March 1, 1923.

other persons as are by the rete.

Dated March 1, 1923,
By the Court,
CHARLES L FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb.
Attorneys for Administrator.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OK WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Jonesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of March, 1923, at nine o'clock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Ray C. Stewart for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Susan L. Stewart, late of the Village of Clinton, in raid County, deficated, and for the assignment of their county of said estate, to such their county of the distance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated Feb. 8, 1923. Dated Feb. 8, 1923.

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By the Court:

CHARLES L. VIFIELD.

County Judge

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The controversy that has developed over the two tax bills now before the legislature has resulted in such a middle that their defeat appears likely. This situation caused the governor to take a hund, and he has now reported that he will have a bill of his ewn, probably introduced by of his ewa, probably introduced my the finance committee which will contain provisions of the Dahl and Severson bills so far as they can be united. Ho expects to get united action on the proposal now under contemplation and to have the backing of both houses for the measure.

While taxation is the most important problem, with which Governor antipolem, with which Governor Blaine intends to deal, he plans to tion has been expected.

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Stephenson farmer, who for 11 days has been on a hunger strike at the jall, where he was held for alleged viviation or liquor laws, was committed to the northern hospital for the iffsane at Winnebago by Judge A, E. Davis Thursday. He will be forcibly fed at the Winnebago institution, it was said.

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lege; Debates, Concerts Are Scheduled.

Millon.—Myrl N. Davis, a junior, was elected editor of the Millon College Review Wednesday by unanimous vote of the student body. He succeeds Raymond Crosley, who resigned to leave, school because of poor health. The new editor also is intercollegiate athletic manager. He has served in various capacities on the Review staff during the last two years.

bere and at Waukesha next Thursday night. The question of prohib-ting industrial strikes by law will be

rgued.
Musical organizations of Milior college are innumally busy during this half of the month. The Mens Glee club, directed by Frof. L. H. Stringer, gave its second concert of

pear Thursday night in the Edgerton Methodist church. The Troble Clef gave its annual home concert in the gymnasium-anditorium. These day night under the direction of Miss Alberta Crandall. In addition to the ensemble chorus numbers, the program included a violin solo by Doris.

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You ought to take Gude's Pepto-Mangan for a short time. Get a bottle and begin now—you'll be surprised to see how much stronger and more ambitious you feel—how much more work you can do, how your cheeks fill out and the rosy color comes back.
Your druggist has Gude's—in both liquid and tablet form.

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verse vote on a resolution of con

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Spring Clothes 'As New As News!

\$40.00

With Extra Trousers

THAT means Clothes right up to the minute in style-I just from the packing cases. All the fresh style touches-fashion's latest dictates-are shown in these handtailored Suits and Topcoats which we are featuring at \$40.

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Shades of tan and gray predomi-

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Direct from the leading makers of the

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Two-Pant Suits

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seen in recent years, with style at its best;

fabrics that never were better and work-

manship of the skilled variety.

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